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## COPYRIGHTS BILL COVERS NEW DEVICES

Radio, Phonograph, and  
Telephone Transmission  
to Get Protection

## PROPOSAL GRANTS LONGER VALIDITY

Law Would Permit the United  
States to Enter Inter-  
national Union

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, March 19.—A more  
generous copyright law, affording  
automatic and longer protection to  
authors, giving greater freedom of  
sale, and permitting the United  
States to enter the International  
Copyright Union, is the object of a  
bill just introduced in Congress by  
Albert H. Vestal, (R.) Representative  
from Indiana.

The measure is thoroughly com-  
prehensive, covering, in so far as  
human language can, the products of  
man's invention as expressed in  
the various forms of literature and  
music, down to transmission through  
the most modern mechanical devices  
transmitting sound by phonograph,  
by telephone or by radio.

The bill would assure copyright  
throughout the United States with-  
out complications or formalities  
from and after the creation of a  
work, during the author's life and  
for 50 years after his passing, on  
all writings, published and unpub-  
lished, in any form or medium, or by  
any method through which the  
thought of the author may be ex-  
pressed.

Such a copyright includes ex-  
clusive rights: to copy, print or re-  
print, publish, reproduce, perform,  
exhibit or transmit a copyright work  
in any form, by any means or to  
transform the same into other forms  
and to vend or otherwise dispose of  
such work; and further includes ex-  
clusive rights to translate the work  
into other languages or dialects, and  
to make any other version thereof.

## Measure Is Described as Compromise Among Groups Most Concerned

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, March 19.—The copy-  
right bill just introduced in Con-  
gress is characterized as repre-  
senting a reconciliation of the  
aims of the groups primarily inter-  
ested in copyright legislation. Miss  
Luise M. Silcox, secretary of the Au-  
thors' League, told a representative  
of The Christian Science Monitor  
here that the proposed bill has  
turned the opposition that defeated  
the Authors' League bill a year ago  
into a direct support.

The new bill, according to Miss  
Silcox, is designed to bring the act  
of 1909 up to date, to consolidate  
the various amendments that have  
been made to it, to give the United  
States a law that will make it eligible  
for adherence to the International  
Copyright Union under the Berne  
Convention and to remedy what are  
believed to have been some uninten-  
tional injustices.

As introduced into Congress, Miss  
Silcox said, the bill represented  
agreements made among the groups  
primarily interested in the course  
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## Mother and Son—Classmates



Mrs. Hettie C. Hale and Son Cecil

## COOLIDGE PARTY AT PLYMOUTH

President, Wife, and Son  
Make Long Trip by Train,  
Motor, and Sleighs

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 19.—Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Coolidge and their son,  
John Coolidge, accompanied by  
members of the White House staff  
today arrived at the Coolidge home-  
stead here where Col. John C. Coolidge,  
the President's father, passed  
on last night.

The trip from Washington was  
made by train, motor, and sleighs,  
the latter being used during the last  
few miles. The Presidential party  
arrived in Woodstock, Vt., early to-  
day, breakfasted there and then  
was transported in automobiles to a  
point where it was necessary to  
transfer to sleighs.

## A Picturesque Character

John C. Coolidge of Plymouth, Vt.,  
father of President Coolidge, first  
attracted national attention when,  
on Aug. 3, 1923, at an early hour that  
morning, he administered the oath  
of office to his son, Calvin Coolidge,  
Coolidge, President of the United  
States.

The fact that the ceremony took  
place in the "sitting room" of the  
Coolidge farmhouse in the village  
that the light was furnished by a  
primitive kerosene lamp, and the  
Bible employed was the Coolidge  
family Bible added not a little to  
the distinction conferred on the Presi-  
dent's father, who was a farmer, a  
savings bank director, and a village  
notary public, as well as a citizen  
whose whole life had been conducted  
after the sturdy pattern of his ances-  
tors.

Colonel Coolidge—his military  
rank coming from service on the  
staff of Governor Stickney of Ver-  
mont—lived a life unchanged by the  
flood of publicity which was sud-  
denly focused upon the Coolidge  
name, and marked by an uninter-  
rupted devotion to home life. His  
was a full life, rich in an unpre-  
tentious way with happiness found in  
work well done. He was particularly  
beloved in his native town where  
willingness to help his neighbors  
under all circumstances and his  
quiet unobtrusiveness were an in-  
spiration to his friends and a lesson for  
all time.

## Colonial Ancestry

The Coolidge ancestors, according  
to Guy Coolidge, a professor of  
French at Hobart College and a  
relative of the President, can be  
traced back through the early Col-  
onial days of Massachusetts and En-  
gland to William the Conqueror's day  
to the city of Avranches, in Nor-  
mandy, from which the Coolidges,  
originally spelling their name "Col-  
ynge," are said to have migrated to  
Cambridgeshire, Eng. The first to  
whom the line is traced apparently  
without a break is Thomas de Col-  
ynge, lord of the manor of Arrington,  
Cambridgeshire. The earliest of the  
Coolidges to settle in Plymouth was  
John Coolidge, born in 1756, and Col.  
John C. Coolidge is one of his de-  
scendants.

The President's father, himself a  
public servant in a variety of gov-  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## MOTHER AND SON WIN DEGREES AT COLLEGE WHERE "PA" TEACHES

One Daughter of This Louisi-  
ana Family Graduated Last  
June, Another in '26 Class

RUSTON, La., March 15 (Special  
Correspondence).—Prof. W. B. Hale  
of the Louisiana Tech College is a  
happy man.

Here's why.

Mrs. Hale and Cecil were gradu-  
ated at the college last week.

Mrs. Hettie E. Hale, mother and  
wife, received her B. A. degree in  
pedagogy. Cecil, the son, won his  
B. S. degree in engineering.

Stories of mother and son gradu-  
ating together from the same col-  
lege have been printed before, to be  
sure, but Louisiana goes them one  
better.

The husband and father is a pro-  
fessor—and in the same college.

Mrs. Hale is the mother of three  
children, two daughters and one son.  
One daughter was graduated from  
college last June, the other will  
graduate next June, thus complet-  
ing the circle of college degrees in  
the Hale family. Mrs. Hale now will  
study for her master's degree. Cecil  
will enter business.

Mrs. Hale also will continue her  
household, civic and social duties,  
just as she did during her "college  
career."

## UTILITIES LEGAL BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

Legislation requiring the Massa-  
chusetts Attorney-General to act  
as representative of the public at all  
important hearings of the Commis-  
sioners on Public Utilities was fa-  
vorably reported into the House by  
its Committee on Rules today.

Last Friday Martin Hays, Repre-  
sentative from Brighton, and Repub-  
lican leader in the House, sought  
to introduce the bill directly into  
the House, and delivered a strong  
argument in its behalf, but it was  
referred to the Committee on Rules.

At next Monday's session the bill will  
be heard in the House, and either  
considered directly under suspension  
of rules, or referred to a committee for  
hearing.

## CASH ON DELIVERY SYSTEM FOR BRITAIN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, March 19.—Great Britain  
is to have a postal cash-on-delivery  
system for inland parcels, from  
March 29. This is today announced  
here officially. Purchasers will thus  
be able to have British goods deliv-  
ered to them by the Post Office,  
which will collect for the seller a  
prompt cash payment upon delivery.

Great Britain has been slow in  
introducing this already almost world-  
wide system which has long been de-  
manded by farmers who want it to  
facilitate the disposal of dairy prod-  
ucts. On the other hand, it is stoutly  
opposed by the lesser retail stores  
which see in it a move to reduce re-  
tailers' profits.

## Indiana Acts to Make Everyone Happy

at Newest of Its Resorts, Dune Park

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, March 19.—Preparing to  
be host to 50,000 or more city folk  
at its newest playground, Dune Park,  
Ind., is making plans for their com-  
fort. To please equally the majority  
who will want to play upon the  
beach of Lake Michigan and the min-  
ority who emphatically prefer the un-  
developed woodland—the less devel-  
oped the better—is the delicate prob-  
lem of State has to solve.

The Conservation Department has  
sketched its plans in a manner it  
believes will meet the requirements  
of both groups. Capt. Charles G.  
Sauer, a member of the department's  
staff, reported at the annual  
nature exhibit being held here by  
three groups of Illinois conserva-  
tionists. Waverly Beach, about a  
quarter of the acquired area, and al-  
ready the resort of thousands of one-  
day picnickers, is to be developed  
for these people desire. The first  
thing that will be built is a casino,  
with dressing rooms and a restau-  
rant.

This development, it is estimated,  
will take place on about 500 acres at  
Waverly Beach. This leaves 1500  
acres which the State will endeavor  
to keep in its primitive state, free  
from any so-called improvements.  
Private cottages now occupying the  
shore line of this remaining area will  
have to go, the department has de-  
cided.

Children are to receive full rights  
to the dunes. A large area is to be  
retained for Boy Scout and Girl  
Scout camps. A new feature is con-  
templated in a summer home for all  
the orphans of the State. Two weeks  
or a month away from the institutions  
in this region of Indian forest trails,  
of long beaches, of sanddunes which  
are the delight of childhood, of wild  
flowers and blooming shrubs in un-  
numbered varieties, is what the con-  
servation department of the State  
hopes to open to the children under  
the care of Indiana's counties.

## NATIONS AGREE ON 8-HOUR DAY

Question of Interpreting  
Washington Convention  
Settled in London

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, March 19.—After 16  
hours' deliberation to enable the  
Belgian, French, German and Italian  
Ministers to return home today, a  
full agreement on the interpreta-  
tion of the Washington hours con-  
vention was reached by the five-gov-  
ernment conference on the eight-  
hour day, including Great Britain, at  
2 o'clock this morning.

The decision is to be embodied in  
the agreement and signed by all the  
delegates.

Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland declared  
that consideration of the whole  
question of the regulation of hours  
internationally had greatly ad-  
vanced, and he expressed the hope  
that all the ministers present would  
feel able to commend the agreement  
for acceptance by their respective  
governments, as he certainly would.

An official statement regarding de-  
tails of the agreement is to be issued  
this afternoon.

The next step is for the govern-  
ments to intimate whether or not  
they indorse the interpretation of  
the convention agreed on by the con-  
ference, and whether this is consid-  
ered an adequate basis on which to  
found a further agreement for simul-  
taneous ratification.

If this is done the greatest step  
forward yet recorded in the move-  
ment for international regulation of  
hours for condons of labor will be taken.

## CRIME TALK DENIED BY CHICAGO MAYOR

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Re-  
ports of a so-called "crime wave"  
and alleged connivance of officials in  
Chicago in unlawful enterprises,  
made to the United States Senate,  
are denied by William E. Dever,  
Mayor of Chicago, in a letter to  
Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from  
California, and chairman of the Im-  
migration Committee.

This committee refused to under-  
take the investigation asked for by  
the Chicago Better Government As-  
sociation, with a view to deporting  
aliens alleged to be engaged in crim-  
inal practices, holding that Chicago  
should handle the situation.

Mayor Dever feels, however, that  
his city has been misrepresented  
and hopes that he can shortly come  
to Washington and refute the al-  
legations of this "voluntary, unofficial  
organization" which gives Chicago  
an undeserved reputation.

In a letter to Senator Johnson he  
says, in part:

"It is charged therein, as a matter  
of fact, that five breweries were  
operating at the time the petition  
was filed, in connivance with the  
city police, and further, that in one  
instance a policeman was retained  
upon the Chicago police force not  
withstanding his indictment. These  
are all the specific facts alleged in  
the petition.

"May I be permitted to say to you  
and to the members of your com-  
mittee that these allegations are  
false. I have made a personal in-  
vestigation of the charge concern-  
ing the five breweries, and I found  
that the five breweries were not op-  
erating at all at the time the petition  
was filed."

## BONUS ON DISMISSAL FOR CLOTHING CUTTERS

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Bonuses  
of \$500 each will be given to 150  
clothing cutters employed by Hart  
Schaffner and Marx, men's clothing  
manufacturers, when they are not-  
ified that on account of slack business  
their services are no longer required.

The workers' union men, have  
voted to accept the settlement, pro-  
posed by the workers organization  
and their employers. It is believed  
to be the first time in annals of trade  
unions that employers agreed to give  
a cash bonus on dismissal, from  
employment.

Union officials said the settlement  
would amount to \$75,000, of which  
\$50,000 would be contributed by the  
clothing company, the remainder to  
be donated by 350 clothing cutters  
remaining at work through a weekly  
deduction of a part of their salary.

## EVERETT PLANT OPENS WAY TO STEEL INDUSTRY

Mystic Iron Works Blast  
Furnace to Help in New  
England's Advance

When the great blast furnace of  
the Mystic Iron Works in Everett  
goes into operation shortly as the  
first step in a far-reaching industrial  
project that will integrate and re-  
vitalize New England industrial life,  
no spectacular but costly sheets of  
flame will shoot skyward because  
this model plant will utilize such  
flame to run its boilers and heat the  
three enormous "stoves" that tower  
up against the Everett skyline.

Unlike the earliest furnaces which  
were open-topped and from which  
flames of the burning gas streamed  
up and lighted the countryside, this  
modern plant will carefully save the  
surplus gas, wash and dry it, and  
use it to generate power at great  
economy.

Earlier blast furnaces were built  
beside a hill from which a gangway  
was extended to the furnace top  
where the ore was dumped in after a  
patient mule had dragged it up the  
hill. This furnace will use an eight-  
ton electrically-driven bucket and  
a double skip hoist to do the work  
of 1000 mules; and in a single day  
such has been the progress of me-  
chanical ingenuity, it will turn out  
more pig iron than could possibly  
be made by 100,000 men employing  
the primitive blow torch methods  
said to be still in use in parts of  
India and Central Africa.

## A "Fordline" Project

The new blast furnace is but one  
step in what may be called the  
"Fordizing" of a great New England  
industrial project that is almost as  
complete as the Ford plan of owning,  
handling and producing everything  
from mines and forests to railroads  
and the finished motor product.

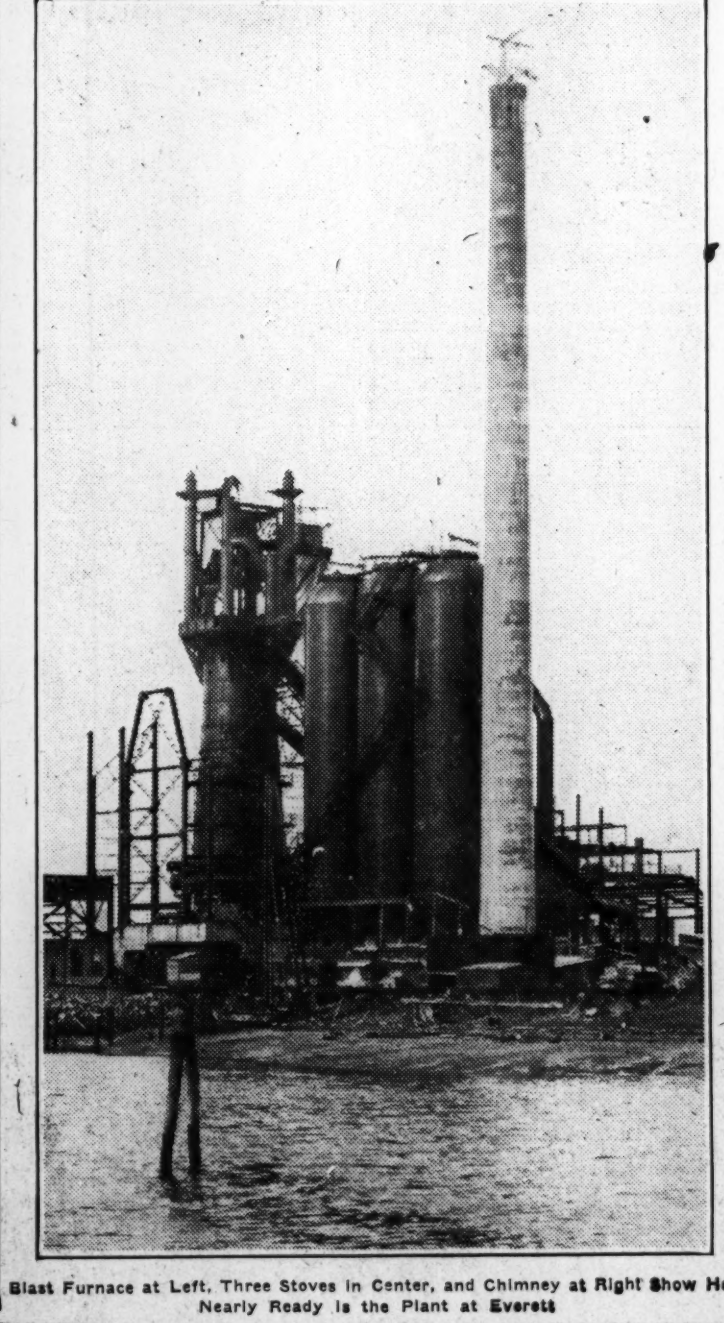
Because the Massachusetts Gas  
Companies, whose project this is,  
like the Ford Company, is what the  
economists call a vertical organiza-  
tion, and like that company it is pre-  
pared to handle its own products all  
the way from the mines that it owns  
in West Virginia, to the finished pig  
iron that it will manufacture for  
New England markets at the rate of  
500 tons a day.

One docks and one unit of a blast  
furnace plant are now being com-  
pleted, but those who are familiar  
with the undertaking and with the  
resources of the Massachusetts Gas  
Companies which own or control the  
Mystic Iron Works, the New England  
Fuel & Transportation Company, the  
Mystic Steamship Company and nu-  
merous other subsidiary companies  
believe that the blast furnace is but  
the first step toward the develop-  
ment of a modern steel plant in Bos-  
ton, with a Duplex Bessemer and  
open hearth plant with ingot soaking  
pits and blooming mill sure to fol-  
low.

## Raw Materials by Water

The three raw products that go  
into the making of pig iron are lime-  
stone, coke and iron ore. Practically  
all of these raw products will be  
brought by water, which means that  
they will come into the port of Bos-  
ton at the rate of 2000 tons per day.  
Limestone will be brought in the  
Mystic Steamship Company's boats  
from the picturesque limestone quar-  
ries at Rockland, Me., and bitumi-  
(Continued on Page 4B, Column 4)

## A Link in Industrial Growth



Blast Furnace at Left, Three Stoves in Center, and Chimney at Right Show How  
Nearly Ready is the Plant at Everett

## Proposals to Check Crime Are Sent to Legislature

Judiciary Committee Recommends 18 Bills De-  
signed to Improve Administration of Justice

Bearing all the prestige of a  
unanimous committee report, the 18  
bills intended to improve law en-  
forcement in Massachusetts which  
were reported favorably by the Ju-  
diciary Committee on the Judiciary  
last night will go to the houses of  
the General Court next week for  
debate. If the support of outstanding  
legislative leaders on the committee  
means anything the measures will  
be the body of statute law as im-  
portant steps toward the modernization  
and strengthening of legal methods,  
and the preservation of a more peace-  
ful, efficient Commonwealth.

"Massachusetts is about to take  
a very decided step forward in the  
administration of criminal justice,"  
said Jay R. Benton, Attorney Gen-  
eral, this morning at the State  
House, and his views were shared by  
Governor Fuller and again in a  
statement praising the report and  
outlining its promise of success  
issued by Frank A. Goodwin, Regis-  
trar of Motor Vehicles.

Highest praise for the work of the  
committee, and gratification at its  
possible achievement, were ex-  
pressed on every hand today, and in  
particular the men who took the  
leading parts in hearings before the  
committee, the Attorney-General and  
Mr. Goodwin, were pleased with  
results.

## Report Constructive

Mr. Goodwin points out in his  
statement that the report is one of  
constructive action, and much more  
valuable than mere investigations.  
In conclusion, he recommends five  
subjects which may well be studied  
in the future by the Judicial Coun-  
cil. Among them, a proposal that  
the district courts, except in large  
cities, be abolished and a circuit  
court established in the place  
thereof, is held to be of paramount  
importance, since it would minimize  
local influence and put lower courts  
on a more impartial basis.

Mr. Goodwin said in part:

"The one reason that the commit-  
tee went slow in curtailing the dis-  
cretionary power of the courts in the  
disposition of cases, was the feel-  
ing that in many of the cases where  
there were abuses of discretionary  
power it may have been possible  
that the judges did not know the  
records of the defendants before the  
court. This reason or excuse, which-  
ever it may be, is remedied by that  
recommendation by the committee  
requiring the presentation of a con-  
victed person's record to the judge  
before final disposition. This provi-  
sion will make it possible to fix re-  
sponsibility.

"The change in the law which will  
prevent the charge of unlawful ap-  
propriation in automobile theft cases  
is sane and reasonable, and the in-  
crease of the maximum penalty to 10  
years for automobile stealing will  
have a far reaching effect, not be-  
cause automobile thieves will get  
any bigger sentence than they got  
before, but because this maximum  
takes the jurisdiction away from the  
lower courts for this offence. This  
places the responsibility for punish-  
ing automobile thieves up to the dis-  
trict attorneys and Superior Court  
judges.

"The provision relative to proba-  
tion and suspended sentences is a  
step in the right direction, but this  
subject and the subject of filing cases  
require immediate study. The amend-

ment requiring probation officers to  
arrest and bring before the court  
persons who, while on probation,  
commit other crimes, is very impor-  
tant.

"The provision making it neces-  
sary for the district attorney to pre-  
sent for sentence within seven days  
any person convicted of crime who  
does not appeal, will plug up one of  
the loopholes through which crim-  
inals are escaping their just deserts.

"The worst abuse of all may be  
found perhaps in the operation of  
our laws relative to bail. Case after  
case may be cited where confederate  
and persistent thieves and robbers  
are allowed out on bail only to be  
arrested again and again.

"In referring this whole subject  
for further study to the Judicial  
Council, an existing institution, the  
committee has shown excellent judg-  
ment."

The 18 bills follow, in the main,  
recommendations made by Gov.  
Alvan T. Fuller and Jay R. Benton,  
Attorney-General, and come as a  
result of extended hearings held by  
the committee in March, upon which  
public attention was sharply fo-  
cused. They include many drastic  
changes, but legislative leaders point  
with satisfaction to the fact that the  
(Continued on Page 4B, Column 7)

## Town Election Off; Unnecessary Expense

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

De Beque, Colo., March 19  
THE Mayor and every member  
of the town board have signed  
a resolution calling off the elec-  
tion this spring, declaring the cost  
of the election an unnecessary and  
burdensome expense.

Each official has pledged himself  
to resign in favor of any other  
legally qualified person. The present  
officeholders also have agreed  
to hold office for another term  
unless requested to resign by other  
citizens who may aspire to office.

## VATICAN IS SAID TO BACK BRAZIL

London Daily News Publish-  
es Startling Sidelight of  
Geneva Happenings

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 19.—Under the  
heading, "The Hidden Hand at  
Geneva," the Daily News says: "It  
is well known that everyone who had  
any intimate connection with the  
preparation of the Treaty of Versail-  
les that the Vatican moved heaven  
and earth to obtain representation in  
Paris, and that for the next seven  
years those who control the policies  
of the papal church have never  
ceased in their efforts to secure a  
place at Geneva. Having failed, the  
Vatican has been sedulously seeking  
an opportunity to assert its power  
and influence, and to make clear that  
it is not allowed to participate, it  
can destroy.

"The bungling of the preliminary  
negotiations for the admission of  
Germany gave the Vatican the  
chance for which it has been seek-  
ing, while there was the further  
chance which might not recur, that  
one of the few remaining priest-  
ridden nations of the world was a  
member of the Council. The Vatican  
determined to act, and it has acted."

An editorial in the Daily News, ex-  
plaining the above article, under the  
heading, "The Power Behind," says:  
"We publish elsewhere a correspon-  
dent's statement made on very  
high authority that Brazil's fanatical  
defiance of the League of Nations  
was inspired, not as the Germans  
have asserted by Benito Mussolini,  
but by the Vatican itself. . . . The  
high personal character of our cor-  
respondent and the source of his in-  
formation alike make it impossible  
for us to disregard his responsible  
statement."

Declaring its correspondent's al-  
legation is only a partial explana-  
tion, the editorial continues: "The  
no figure, however eminent and no  
government or institution however  
powerful and respected, shall escape  
the full responsibility and the just  
verdict of world opinion."

## W. J. A.

puts to good use his long  
years of experience as a  
political observer when he

## Reviews

"Our Times:  
The United States,  
1900-1925"  
(Vol. 1)

by Mark Sullivan, veteran  
newspaper correspondent,

## Tomorrow's MONITOR

Book Page

## BRITISH DENY WASHINGTON'S LEAGUE VIEW

London Points to Fact That  
Adhesion to Locarno Pact  
Is Maintained

## OLD-TIME POLICY FAILED IN ATTACK

Professor Gilbert Murray and  
Dr. Henry Atkinson Both  
Hopeful Over







## BRIAND UPHELD BY THE CHAMBER

Premier Receives Vote of Confidence—Called Expression of Sympathy

By Special Cable  
PARIS, March 19.—Aristide Briand, the Premier, has won in his first tussle with the Chamber of Deputies, obtaining a vote of confidence by a substantial majority, 341 against 165. But this was owing to an unexpected incident which rallied the parties of the Left.

It was an expression of sympathy rather than an endorsement of policy.

Louis Malvy, Minister of the Interior, was bitterly attacked for the war activities which led to his banishment by a high court.

The Chamber was cold toward the Government until this personal affair was raked over. Then there were some bitter exchanges and when M. Malvy was overcome by emotion and carried from the Chamber there was excitement which fused all the Left in favor of M. Briand, who strenuously defended his choice of M. Malvy.

The outcome is interesting, but scarcely indicative of the prospects.

## COPYRIGHT LAW ON NEW DEVICES

(Continued from Page 1)

of about 150 conferences held in the last six months under the sponsorship of the Authors' League.

**Bill Has Much Support**

The bill now has the active support, or is looked upon with favor, by the labor unions affected, the employing printers, the book, magazine and newspaper publishers and the motion picture producers, all of whom opposed the previous one.

The Authors' League, which has sponsored it, is described by its legal counsel, William Hamilton Osborne, as "the national organization of creative geniuses in America, composed of four guilds, an authors' guild, artists' guild, dramatists' guild and screen writers' guild." The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, representing the musical interest, has helped in drafting the bill and is expected to support its passage.

Essentially the bill would make copyright automatic, which is not the case now in the national statute, enable the author to sell the reproductive rights through various mediums separately, instead of to one person as at present; would put on infringers the burden of proving they had a right to use the work; would end the present provision granting the right to reproduce indiscriminately at a fixed fee once the right had been granted to any body; would extend the length of the copyright term from the present 28 years and one possible renewal to the life of the author and 50 years after the author's passing.

**Adherence to Berne Convention**  
The bill would also enable the United States to adhere to the Berne Convention and thus both protect the foreign rights of American authors and end a situation in which reprisals against America's lack of protection to foreigners were being taken.

The Authors' League committee which will urge the adoption of the bill includes as chairman Mr. Osborne, legal counsel, who is also an author; George Creel, Gene Buck, Albert T. Reid, William Slaven McNutt, Will Irwin, Leroy Scott, Louise Silcox, Ellis Parker Butler, John J. A. Murphy, Orson Lowell, Alice Duer Miller and Richard Willis.

The groups who are expected to oppose the passage include the hotel operators, the exhibitors of motion pictures and radiocasting companies, who wish to be free from restrictions in using published music, and the phonograph companies, who wish to retain the present right to reproduce a song once the copyright has been let to any reproducing company.

**Mr. Osborne's Statement**  
Mr. Osborne, discussing the bill in a statement for The Christian Science Monitor, said:

"As drafted, it is a complete re-

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vision of copyright legislation in this country and is intended to take the place of the present Copyright Act. A year ago a bill was introduced at the instance of the league into both houses. When hearings before the Patents Committees of the houses were reached it was clear that various industries and organizations whose interests were affected had many amendments to suggest for their own protection and for the purpose of clarifying titles to authors' creations and the relations between authors and the interests with whom they deal. These suggestions resulted in many conferences between the league and the industries, and the bill prepared by the league is the result of such conferences.

"In principle the objects of last year's bill are generally retained, but the new Authors' League bill contains certain drastic changes in form, phraseology and the practical working out of such principles. The revision provides for international copyright and for automatic copyright."

**Motion Picture Producers' Support**  
"The bill also gives the author the exclusive rights to broadcast his works by radio and recognizes the author's relation to the new arts and sciences that have come into existence since the passage of the present copyright law. It is believed that the new bill will afford protection not only to the author but to all the industries with which the author deals in marketing his product."

Arthur W. Well, legal representative for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., who, with the assistance of Louis E. Schwartz, copyright counsel for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, aided in drafting the present bill, made the following statement on it for the Monitor:

"The motion picture industry has at all times in recent years viewed sympathetically the efforts of authors to obtain adequate protection for their works. It has endeavored to co-operate actively in obtaining the enactment of effective legislation that would translate this attitude on its part into law."

"While the copyright committee of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., have not yet passed upon the proposed authors' bill, I have no doubt they will find it a great step in the right direction, and that the major portion of the bill will find their approval."

**"Greatest Advance Yet Made"**  
"There can be but little question that it represents the greatest advance that has yet been made in sound copyright legislation. For, while it is true that in a few places it appears objectionable, this does not outweigh its many merits, and no doubt the objectionable features will be taken care of by adequate amendments before its passage by Congress."

"The present bill contains numerous remedial provisions designed to sweep away unnecessary technicalities in obtaining copyrights and the obstacles which have prevented free certification of the rights comprised therein in the past."

"In general the bill will tend to conform our law to that of the other great English-speaking commonwealths so the American authors will obtain the same rights in all the world markets normally available to them, including our own, on the same basis on the passage of this legislation. The practical importance of this is great. In general the whole aim of the bill is toward simplification of procedure and at the same time fair protection both for authors and for those who assist the authors in connection with the commercial marketing of their work."

The groups who are expected to oppose the passage include the hotel operators, the exhibitors of motion pictures and radiocasting companies, who wish to be free from restrictions in using published music, and the phonograph companies, who wish to retain the present right to reproduce a song once the copyright has been let to any reproducing company.

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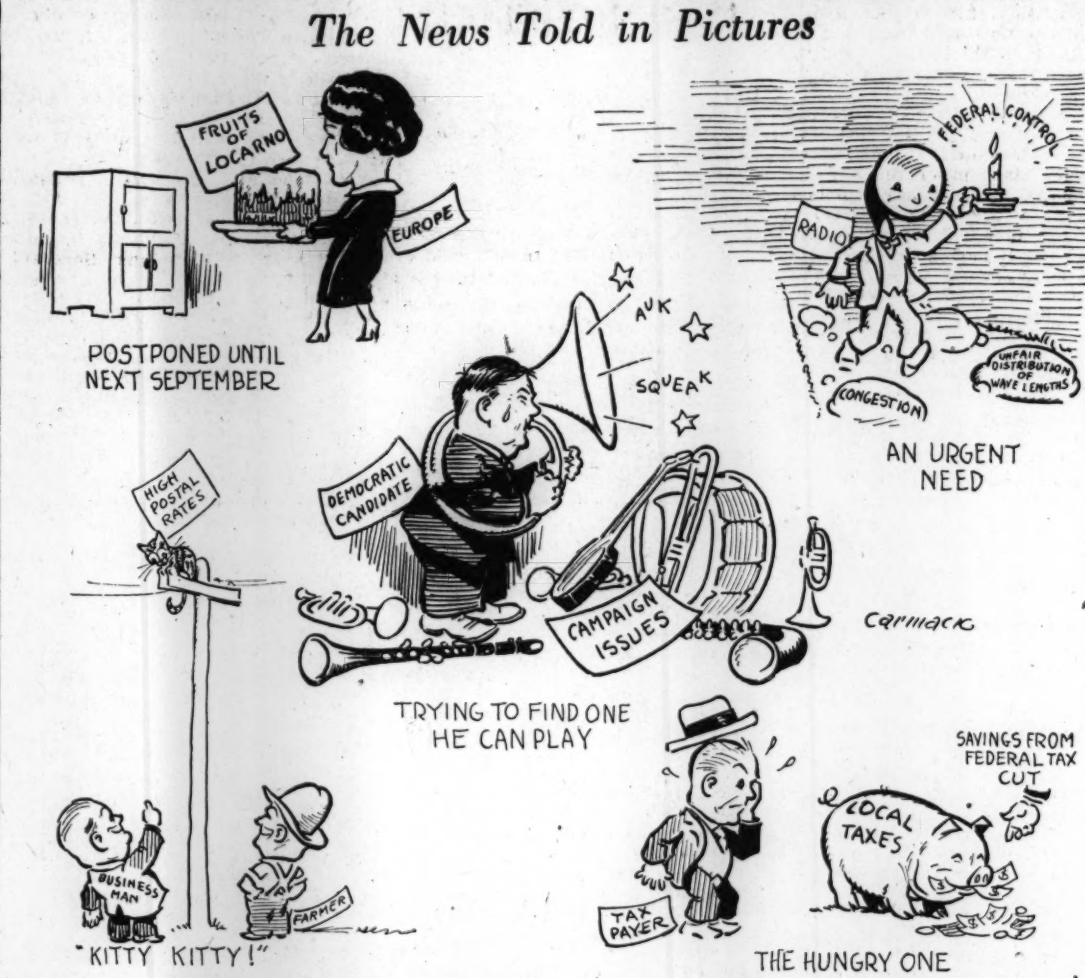
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## ALASKAN JURY REPORT BARED

Committee Hears Document Which Charges Lax Moral Conditions Prevail

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Charging that the Alaskan Prohibition Law "has been throttled by politics, greed and graft," the hitherto suppressed report of the grand jury of Juneau, Alaska, was read into the hearings before the sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee in a continuation of testimony which has revealed that "wide open" conditions exist in southern Alaska.

The hearing arose over the contest against the reappointment of Thomas M. Reed, federal judge, and Arthur G. Shoup, federal attorney of the First Alaskan District. Charles H. Miller, formerly assistant United States Attorney in Ketchikan, testified against the men who President Coolidge has just reappointed, declaring Mr. Shoup has been criminally negligent and that Mr. Reed has obstructed federal efforts to abate evil conditions. Testimony reveals that segregated vice districts exist in Ketchikan and Juneau.

The grand jury report issued by 12 women and 7 men, on Jan. 27, 1926, in the Federal District Court, Division No. 1 in the Special November, 1925, term, was suppressed as it contained reference to an individual charged with violation of the law. This portion of the report is now deleted, and the rest of the document released.

The report says in part: "While we find much to commend, we also find much to condemn. We find that the prohibition law has been throttled by politics, greed and graft. That the bootlegging industry has become a giant octopus whose tentacles are about the whole of Alaska. It is generated by greed, fostered

by protection, is perfectly organized from importer to consumer, and has become deeply entrenched through the criminal indifference of our people, lack of public spirit and good citizenship in the part of our petit jurors, who, time after time, refuse to convict, on good and sufficient evidence, persistent criminals whom they know to be guilty; lenience of justices in pronouncing sentence upon such criminals are found guilty, and officers in executing such sentences as are imposed."

"A prisoner serving a jail sentence has been allowed to cross the channel practically unattended and upon the flimsiest pretext. Our young people are being debauched and made to swear lies in defense of these miscreants."

"We find that the city police department, so far as any law enforcement is concerned, especially the Alaska bone-dry law, Section 27 of which makes obligatory its enforcement upon every office, both city

and federal, is practically nonexistent. We have interviewed the police committee, city clerk and night patrolmen, and find them unanimous in their 'hands-off' and 'pass-the-buck' policy."

A large part of the testimony developed in the present hearing revealing conditions of vice and immorality in lower Alaska, is not of a nature that can be given circulation in the public prints. It has been the defense of Judge Reed in the hearings that he is in the judicial and not the administrative branch of government, and cannot therefore take the initiative in combating evil conditions. Mr. Shoup maintains that the responsibility for cleaning up the situation rests on the local and not the federal authorities.

**PLAN NEEDLE STRIKE FORUM**  
"The Recent Garment Workers' Strike; a Phase of the Struggle for Industrial Democracy in the Needle

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The handling of color in draperies and furniture-covering throughout the house, is especially interesting, as in the new sun-room, the walls of which, of cool-looking imitation stone, are decorated with lattice work in soft green. Its draperies are of a most amusing bright cotton print, and its furniture is lacquer red. Noteworthy, too, are the lovely Georgian living room, with cool walls of Adam green—and the master's bedroom with its Venetian furniture, painted in exquisite shades of yellow and green.

We extend to all our patrons and to everyone interested in home decorating an invitation to visit the newly decorated Livable House. Our hostess will be glad to answer any question as to its furnishings.

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## The News Told in Pictures



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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Trades," is to be the discussion topic at 6 Byron Street next Wednesday at 8 p. m. The discussion will be led by Julian Hochman, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and leader of the recent strike, and George E. Roemer, counsel for the strikers. Miss Mildred Gutterson will preside. The meeting will be under the auspices of the League for Democratic Control.

## RECORDS OF TOWN ARE WASHED ASHORE

EAST HADDAM, Conn., March 19 (AP)—Mystery surrounds recovery of vital statistical records of this town for the years 1905 and 1906, washed ashore at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., several days ago, as their loss had not been noticed here. Nor could town officials account for their appearance at Martha's Vineyard.

The records were in a bundle tied with twine, picked up at Menasha by E. A. Poole. One possible solution offered by Wilbur C. Root, town clerk, was that children playing near the office of a former clerk, when the records were moved to his office several months ago, had found the bundle and thrown it into the Connecticut River and it was washed out of Long Island Sound, through the Race and into the ocean, only to be thrown up on Vineyard Sound shores.

## 8,000,000 Off-Tune Pianos Sound 'Musical Ear' Menace

SPOKANE, Wash., March 19 (AP)—Because there are 8,000,000 pianos out of tune in the United States, the nation is in danger of losing its "musical ear," Charles A. Deutschmann of Chicago, president of the National Association of Piano Tuners, told the members of the organization in an address here. America's annual expenditure of \$700,000,000 for music cannot save the nation's musical ability if the condition is not corrected.

Senator Robinson stated that the committee would begin its hearings March 23. He declared that it was the intention of the committee to call before it all former members of the Tariff Commission, as well as those now connected with it.

Senator Robinson, author of the resolution establishing the committee and instituting the investigation, was chosen chairman by the vote of Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, who was put on the committee as a "Progress-

## Senatorial Tariff Inquiry to Sift Influence Charges

Former Members of Commission to Be Called—Mr. Robinson Named Chairman

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 19.—After choosing Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, as chairman, the special Senate committee which was established with the authority to investigate the administration of the flexible tariff law by the Tariff Commission and to make inquiry of charges that influences from high sources had been brought to bear upon members of the commission, voted to request Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, to order the appearance before it of William S. Culbertson, formerly commissioner and now United States Minister to Rumania.

Mr. Culbertson's testimony on the activities of the commission was deemed so important by the committee as to warrant his return to the United States. The committee also announced that Prof. F. W. Taussig of Harvard University, a noted economist and the first chairman of the commission, would be called as the first witness. Thomas W. Page of Washington, who succeeded Professor Taussig as head of the commission, will be the second witness.

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sive Republican." James W. Wadsworth Jr. (R.), Senator from New York, was suggested for chairman by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania. Senator Robinson was nominated by William C. Bruce (D.), Senator from Maryland. Senator La Follette cast the deciding vote for Senator Robinson's choice.

## 36 Grade Crossings May Go in New York City Project

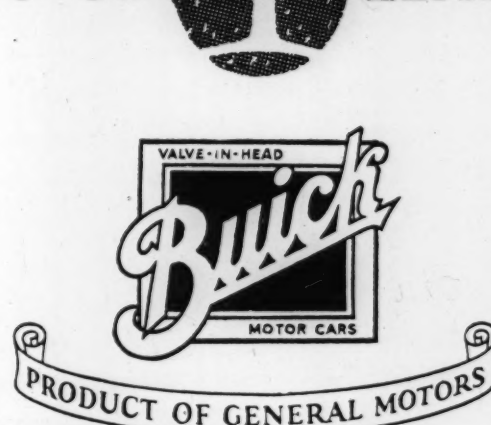
ALBANY, N. Y., March 19 (Special)—Elimination of 36 grade crossings in New York City during 1926-27 at an estimated cost of \$7,800,000 is planned, according to a letter from LeRoy T. Harkness, member of the Transit Commission, to Charles J. Hewitt, chairman of the State Senate Finance Committee.

The crossings to be separated include four in Flushing, five in Ozone Park, two at Bayside and the remainder at various points in the Borough of Richmond. The expense will run as high as \$500,000 a crossing in some instances. The Transit Commission has requested that the funds be made available, subject to its certification to the comptroller that the money is actually needed.

**NAME NEW VIRGINIA BOARD**

RICHMOND, Va., March 17 (Special Correspondence)—Marshall B. Booker of Halifax, Thomas J. Downing of Lancaster, and C. C. Vaughan Jr. of Southampton, State Senators, have been appointed members of the State World War Memorial Commission, to succeed those recently resigned.

POINTS OF LEADERSHIP



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## BRITISH DEFEND RUBBER SCHEME

Restriction Benefited Every User, It Is Said—Saved Plantations

LONDON, March 19 (P)—The Colonial Secretary, L. C. M. S. Amery, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that he was closely watching the rubber situation, and hoped to be able to make a public statement, possibly in about a fortnight, regarding the release of crude rubber under the Stevenson restriction scheme.

His declaration was made in answer to a question regarding the intentions of the Colonial Office in the matter.

Eric Miller, former chairman of the British Rubber Growers' Association and a member of the committee which formulated the Stevenson plan, told the guests at an American chamber of Commerce luncheon that he considered Herbert Hoover's efforts to arouse the interests of Americans in the importance of the rubber industry entirely proper.

He differed with Mr. Hoover only over details, such as the attention which the secretary gave to the speculative phase of the industry.

"It is amazing," he said, "that the United States, which consumes two-thirds of the world's rubber production, is represented by only 2 1/2 per cent of the capital invested in the industry. This fact alone shows what faith and confidence the Americans must have had in the British methods."

He reiterated the British contention that the Stevenson plan benefited every user of rubber in the world, as it saved the plantations from ruin. Many gross exaggerations had been made in the United States regarding the rubber situation, he said, denying that the members of the British committee which visited the United States in 1923 had pledged unlimited supplies of rubber at prices ranging from 30 to 36 cents a pound.

The speaker declared there was no violation of the law of supply and demand when the power of securing the supply of a product was put into the hands of the buyers alone. This, he maintained, was the case with the Stevenson plan, with its system of rising and falling releases of the product. The buyer's function under the scheme, he said, was to maintain standard prices in order to keep the releases in operation.

## PERMANENT MAINE EXHIBIT IS PLANNED

Publicity Bureau Canvassing the Industries

PORTLAND, Me., March 19 (Special)—If present plans now being worked out by the State of Maine Publicity Bureau materialize, the State of Maine, for the first time in her history, will have rooms where a permanent display of Maine products and industries will be on exhibition.

The display will include every phase of industry and agriculture and it is planned to have represented also state exhibits from the state's forestry, agricultural and fish and game departments.

The exhibition rooms will be in charge of competent persons to explain everything in detail and will

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work in conjunction with the present  
offices of the Publicity Bureau in  
Longfellow Square, which annually  
gives information to thousands along  
recreational lines.

The Publicity Bureau is now  
working in conjunction with the As-  
sociated Industries of the State and  
the State Chamber of Commerce in  
interests of the industries of the State  
in the project. L. C. Minor, field sec-  
retary of the Publicity Bureau, has  
been active in the project, and re-  
ports a favorable response from the  
business interests all over the State.

Judge Benjamin F. Cleaves, ex-  
ecutive secretary of the Associated  
Industries of Maine, who has been  
most active in the project and who  
is now making a complete canvas of  
the respective industries of the State  
relative to exhibits, already has re-  
ceived many positive assurances of  
exhibits.

## APOLOGY FROM CHINA IS ASKED

Japan Instructs Its Minis-  
ter to Get Indemnity for  
Taku Incident

TOKYO, March 19 (P)—The Cab-  
inet has decided to instruct Mr. Hi-  
zawa, Japanese Minister at Peking,  
to demand from China a formal apology  
to the Japanese flag, the punishment  
of guilty Chinese and the indemnifica-  
tion of the wounded for the action  
of the Kuomintang (national army)  
troops in firing upon two Japanese  
destroyers in the Pei River last week  
when one Japanese officer was killed  
and several wounded.

The Minister was instructed to ne-  
gotiate the details for the carrying  
out of the demands and to make  
them as lenient as possible. It is said  
that no matter whether China ac-  
cepts the responsibility, Japan does  
not intend to resort to force, but if  
no agreement is reached it might  
take the matter to the World Court.  
It is pointed out that a friendly and  
peaceful result is Japan's main idea.

PEKING, March 19 (P)—The ultimatum to the commanders of the  
forts at Taku and Chinese vessels  
outside Tientsin demanding that the  
blockade of the port of Tientsin be  
ended and all impediments to har-  
bor and river traffic be removed by  
today at noon has been accepted by  
the belligerents.

Seventeen Chinese were killed and  
16 wounded by guards, who fired on  
1000 students who were demonstrat-  
ing before the Cabinet offices. The  
demonstration was in protest against  
the Government's acquiescence in  
the ultimatum of the powers regard-  
ing the restoration of free communi-  
cation between Peking and Tientsin  
and the sea.

Troops are guarding the residents  
of the chief of the military squad  
which fired on the students.

The acceptance by the Kuomintang  
and the Peking forces of the five  
demands of the powers with minor  
reservations appears to have solved  
the Taku crisis.

The Foreign Office, replying to the  
memorandum of the powers, while  
asserting that the commanders of  
the powers at Tientsin had assumed  
an attitude which the Government  
considers beyond the scope of the  
protocol of 1901, and which it cannot  
recognize as equitable, at the same  
time reaffirms the stipulations  
of the protocol concerning free com-  
munication seaward, "a principle

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## Watching the Earth Go Round



Prof. John A. Eldridge and Students Study Movement of Foucault Pendulum

which the Government always has  
respected."

The memorandum comments on  
the alleged lack of patience on the  
part of the diplomats but assured  
the powers that the competent mil-  
itary authorities have been authorized  
to take proper measures regarding  
the clauses in the memorandum of  
the powers.

TABOR ACADEMY'S  
HONOR BOYS SAIL

Six students from Tabor Academy,  
Marion, Mass., sailed from Long  
Wharf today on the United Fruit  
Company's steamer San Benito, for  
the tropics. The trip is a reward  
for the students having the best  
marks and is offered by the fruit  
company annually. The boys will  
make the round trip on the vessel,  
occupying 23 days, during which  
they will receive the training of ca-  
dets in the merchant marine.

At Havana, Port Limon, and Cris-  
tobal, the students will be permitted  
"shore leave," visiting sugar, banana  
and similar plantations. They will  
also go through the Panama Canal,  
from Cristobal to Balboa. Roderick  
Beebe, instructor at Tabor Academy,  
accompanied the boys.

G. F. Warfield & Co.  
Established 1835

Booksellers and Stationers  
27 and 29 Asylum Street  
HARTFORD, CONN.

Receive new books on all subjects as  
soon as published.

H. F. CORNING & CO.  
Established 1812

68 Church Street, Hartford, Conn.

LEATHER GOODS

Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks

Choose a new Knox  
Hat for Spring—de-  
luxe quality—new  
colorings—found  
here only in  
Hartford.

The Luke Horsfall Co.  
93-99 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.  
"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

G. Fox & Co.  
Inc.  
HARTFORD

"Connecticut's  
Greatest Department Store"

Telephone and Mail  
Orders a Specialty

IN NEW ENGLAND  
2000  
Grocers Carry  
HATCHET  
BRAND  
Foods

Because their cus-  
tomers want them.

Twitcheall-Champin Co.  
Portland, Maine  
Write for list of  
Hatchet Brand Products

Spring Suits  
and  
Topcoats  
Are Ready!

Haynes & Company  
"Always Reliable"

346-348 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Reliable for Over a  
Quarter Century

Established 1898  
408-410 Main St., 4-6 Pynchon St.  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TRUE BROTHERS  
Jewelers

Albert Steiger Company  
A Store of Specialty Shops  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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always in the same plane. The  
chart, being stationary with the  
earth, turns about beneath the  
swinging bob as the earth rotates.  
The phenomenon was discovered  
more than 50 years ago by a French  
scientist, Foucault, who swung a  
large pendulum from the Pantheon  
in Paris.

A clearer illustration would be of  
a train traveling north with a pen-  
dulum swinging up and down the  
aisle of the coach. As the train turned  
to go east the pendulum would con-  
tinue to swing in the same plane and  
so would be found swinging across  
the aisle.

Every morning the "bob" is started  
swinging along the 8 a. m. line. At  
2 o'clock the chart has revolved so  
that the pendulum no longer swings  
on the 8 a. m. line but at an angle of  
90 degrees to it. This proves that the  
earth turns on its axis once every 24  
hours.

YALE UNIVERSITY  
TO SHOW 'EM EARTH  
TURNS ON ITS AXIS

Plans Completed for Installa-  
tion of Foucault Pendulum  
in Peabody Museum

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 (P)  
—Plans have been completed at Yale  
for the installation at Peabody  
Museum of a Foucault pendulum, a  
device which proves conclusively  
that the earth revolves on its axis.

The instrument will consist of a  
60-pound weight suspended from a  
40-foot length of thin piano wire  
from the dome of the museum down  
to the main lobby. Observers will  
stand in the astronomical room over  
the dome where a collection of  
lighted terrestrial photographs is on  
exhibition. Looking down the well,  
they will be able to watch the earth  
turning slowly under the rhythmic,  
unswerving path of the pendulum.

It was a hot day and the traffic  
policeman was having a busy  
time. In the midst of it he saw  
an elderly woman looking across  
at him, so he held up a bus, four  
cars, a motorcycle or two, and  
two loaded trucks. The woman  
sidled up to him and the officer  
bent his head to hear her re-  
quest.

"It's all right," she said. "I  
only thought you would like to  
know that the number on your  
collar is the number of my favor-  
ite hymn."—Chicago Journal.

"Caddie, I've discovered what  
I've been doing wrong. I've been  
standing too near the ball as I  
strike it."

Two minutes later the caddie  
said: "I don't think that's what's  
wrong, sir. You're too near the  
ball after you've struck it."—  
Tit-Bits.

Author: "I'm so glad you like  
it."

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$150.000  
NEW YORK, March 19.—The New  
York Stock Exchange membership of  
Sylvester Post has been sold to Sidney  
M. Sternbach, and that of Howard K.  
Burke to Joseph E. Enstien, each for  
\$150,000; also that of Howland H. Pell  
to J. Carson Moore for \$145,000. The  
previous sale was \$145,000.

Co's  
Inc.  
HABERDASHERS

32 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.

DISTINCTIVE NEW SPRING HATS  
CRAVATS, GLOVES  
ENGLISH TOPCOATS

RUTH E. WEAVER

Hairdressing Parlor  
Bobbing and Marcelling  
Water Waving

Room 410, Springfield Nat. Bank Bldg.  
317 Main St., Tel. River 4150  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FALLS  
WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Van Raalte Hosiery and  
Glove Silk Underwear  
Toilet Goods

20 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.

C. M. Kelton

CUSTOM  
TAILORING

288 Main Street Springfield, Mass.

Fun for the Kiddies  
with our  
Wheel Toys

We carry one of the largest  
stocks of high-grade wheel  
toys in Springfield.

CARLISLE  
HARDWARE COMPANY

322-326 Main Street, Springfield

Dr. Kahler's  
"Spring Modes"

Are the embodiment of the  
beauty and loveliness of  
Spring. They are offered in  
a large variety of tones and  
latest effects. They are as  
smart as they are comfortable.

Dr. P. Kahler & Sons  
28 Vernon St., Springfield, Mass.

The  
Man's Shop

Every day more and more  
men are becoming acquainted  
with the exclusive merits of  
THE MAN'S SHOP. Good  
clothing, intelligent service,  
and moderate prices are di-  
rectly responsible for its  
steady increase in popularity.

The Man's Shop

Albert Steiger Company  
A Store of Specialty Shops  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

New Gloves  
Have Short  
Embroidered Cuffs

\$2.95

Imported Kid Gloves show  
Novelty Cuffs as a sign of  
their newness. Their shades  
are gray, beaver, mode or tan  
—or they are in black and white.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



Father: "Johnny, the teacher  
says you didn't do so well in  
spelling today."

Johnny: "Well, she gave me  
the word 'banana,' and I got  
started and couldn't decide where  
to stop."

After reading the famous poem,  
"The Landing of the Pilgrims,"  
to the class, the teacher said:  
"As a drawing lesson, suppose  
you each draw, according to your  
imagination, a picture of Plym-  
outh Rock."

All but one little fellow set to  
work. He paused and finally  
raised his hand.

"What is it, Edgar?" asked the  
teacher.

"Please, me'am," Edgar piped  
out, "do you want us to draw a  
hen or a rooster?"—Daily News.

It was a hot day and the traffic  
policeman was having a busy  
time. In the midst of it he saw  
an elderly woman looking across  
at him, so he held up a bus, four  
cars, a motorcycle or two, and  
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sidled up to him and the officer  
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quest.

"It's all right," she said. "I  
only thought you would like to  
know that the number on your  
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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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## Active Summer Out-of-Doors Is Appalachian Club Goal

Schedules Natural History Walks and Excursions Until  
Late Autumn—Virginia, Montreal and the  
Sierras on Program

Long trips and short trips, but all of them planned to give more intimate acquaintance with the wonders of the out-of-doors are being arranged for the coming spring, summer and autumn by the Appalachian Mountain Club. Natural history walks have been taken at intervals through the winter, but activities were confined largely to indoor lectures.

A walk is announced for next Saturday, starting from Waverley. On March 27 a group will explore the shore of Cochichewick Lake, Boston's first water basin. A Patriot's Day excursion to Cape Ann from April 18 to April 19 will include visits by Government steamer to Ten Pound Island, Pigeon Cove, Eastern Point Light, Ravenswood, Norman's Woe and other points of special interest.

Skyland, the Shenandoah Valley, and the Blue Ridge Mountains, Va., are to be visited on a trip leaving Boston May 20 and returning June 3. Opportunity to study the natural history of the White Mountains will be given by a field excursion to Randolph, N. H., in late June or July. Geological walks will be taken from Randolph to Mt. Adams, King Ravine, Pine Mountain, and Ice Gulch, and short walks will be taken to study botany and mushrooms.

The August camp will be pitched at Byron Notch, Maine, from Aug. 7 to Sept. 4. Arrangements are under way to make the camp a worthy feature of the fiftieth anniversary of the club which is being celebrated this year. A trip to the Sierra Mountains is planned for August. Leaving Boston Sept. 9 and returning Sept. 19, there will be a party going to Montreal and Quebec from where they will make a nine-day steamer tour up the Saguenay River. Provisions are being made for those who want a quiet vacation as well as for the active ones.

The club hopes to arrange this year for the continuance of the Massachusetts State trail, the first piece of which recently was dedicated. This first piece has been laid out from the Green Mountain Club's Long Trail touches the Massachusetts line. It traverses the Clarkburg State Forest for three miles, and then crosses private land, over which the Blackinton Manufacturing Company have deeded the State a right of way, emerging on the Williamstown - North Adams Highway, at the north foot of Greylock Mountain. The route of the trail was laid out by the club's special committee, and the Green Mountain Club has deeded the State a right of way, emerging on the Williamstown - North Adams Highway, at the north foot of Greylock Mountain.

The committee hopes to be able to arrange this year for the continuance of this trail across the meadows at Blackinton to the State Reservation on Greylock, and thence south over the mountain to Dalton.

A southern section of this Berkshire County State Trail has been secured by Walter Prichard Eaton, who, as a member of the Mount Everest State Reservation Commission, is a leading member of a county committee to promote this trail.

That section will lead from the Connecticut border over the Taconic Range across the Housatonic Valley.

## Farmers' Exchange Pays Back \$66,000

Distribution Being Made at  
Local Meetings

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 19 (Special).—The greater part of a total return of more than \$66,000 to farmers members of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange is being distributed at a series of local meetings now being conducted in the New England States.

The sum being returned is made up of patronage dividends out of the net earnings of the organization and is equivalent to one-half of one percent of the value of purchases by members in 1925. To this is added payments of 50 cents a ton on 1925 feed contracts. A reserve of \$26,100 was set aside to cover these payments on feed contracts.

S. P. C. A. PRIZE  
FOR 'KINDNESS' PLAY

Original Fantasy Wins for  
California Man

Something different won for Joseph G. Parry of California, the prize of \$15 offered by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the best one-act play intended to illustrate kindness to animals and suitable for presentation by grammar school children.

The play, a fantasy called "Pass It On." The leading characters represent the "Spirit of Kindness," an Elf, the "Spirit of Domestic Animals," the "Spirit of Wild Animals," the "Spirit of Birds," and the "Spirit of Children." Additional children in any number may be used in the production. The costumes of these characters may be made very colorful as they fit in and out of the scene which is in the woods. As the dialogue proceeds, it is interspersed with dancing and music. The play which won the prize was the timely different from any of the others submitted, although many of these contained points which required careful consideration.

The selection was made from nearly 50 plays received from all over the country. Twenty-one came from Massachusetts people, five from New York, two each from Ohio and Pennsylvania, and one each from various other states, the District of Columbia, New Brunswick, and Ontario. The judges were Ethel Fairmount Beebe, poet and playwright, Waterbury, Conn.; Guy Richardson, editor of Our Dumb Animals, and secretary of the M. S. P. C. A., and William M. Morrill, also of the M. S. P. C. A.

The play will be published by the society in the pamphlet, "Humane Exercises," for the use of teachers on Humane Day, April 16.

roads south of the Central Highway running from Dover through Concord to Claremont, and the Daniel Webster Highway north of Concord as far as Franklin. The order prohibits use of heavy trucks over the highways designated in their order.

## MOTOR CLUB SEEKS 10,000 NEW MEMBERS

Campaigning for 10,000 new members for the Boston Motor Club, 130 teams consisting of 1100 men started a canvass today which is not to cease until the quota is obtained for the local organization connected with the American Automobile Association. Final plans were made last

## EVERETT PLANT NEARLY READY

(Continued from Page 1)

nous coal to be converted into coke will come in the same company's ships from the mines in West Virginia to the coal discharging plant on the north side of Boston Harbor. There on the Everett peninsula is one of the largest modern coal-discharging plants on the Atlantic seaboard. It can handle 1500 tons every hour and has storage space for some 200,000 more. Here, too, the Massachusetts Gas Companies has a coke by-product plant con-

requirements a two-strand pig casting machine is provided, which is connected with the hearth by a tiny railroad. A 75-ton ladle will pour the molten metal into the molds of the casting machine where it moves rapidly along into a cold spray that cools and hardens it into pigs before it is dumped into waiting freight cars—the final step in the modern version of how the little pig went to market.

## ANTIQUE FURNITURE ARRANGED IN ROOMS

Reproductions of antique furniture and furnishings obtainable for modern homes have been brought together in a group of rooms shown by The Shepard Store, as an aid

## YALE STUDENTS SURVEY TO OPEN

Extensive Personnel Investigation Will Be Undertaken This Spring

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 (AP).—An extensive personnel investigation of the undergraduate body will be undertaken at Yale this spring by a student committee representing the student councils and the Yale Daily News. The work will be started after the spring recess, and is regarded as the beginning of a

economic background of the student body, and distribution of time of the student body.

Co-operation of the student body will enable the University, it was pointed out, to obtain for the first time definite information as to what the needs of the student body in this respect really are. A system is now being worked out for handling statistically, without any reference to the names of the individuals, the data submitted by them and of correlating it with other information regarding their records.

The week of April 12 to 18 is the one chosen by the student committee for studying the distribution of time. Questionnaires and time charts will be sent out immediately after the close of the Easter vacation.

The project has the approval of the University officials and it is expected that the data obtained will be given serious consideration by the university and may definitely affect subsequent policies.

## SMITH GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ARE NAMED

West Newton Girl President of Student Council

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 19 (Special).—The two greatest honors which Smith College undergraduates can confer on any of their number, the presidency of the Student Government Association and the chairmanship of the Judicial Board, were passed on to members of next year's senior class yesterday. Katharine Bingham of West Newton, Mass., was announced to succeed Martha Botsford of Winona, Wis., as the president of the Student Council, and Amanda Bryan of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Judicial Board, succeeding Constance Chilton of Boston.

Katharine Bingham was president of her class its freshman year, and has served it in other capacities since. She was class representative on Student Council last year, and was recently elected chairman for the Junior Promenade which is to be held in May. She is also a member of Oriental Society, which is a departmental club.

Amanda Bryan, the new chairman of the Judicial Board, has also served as class representative on the council during the past year, and is also a member of the Oriental Society. She is an officer in the executive cabinet of the Smith College Association for Christian Work, and belongs to Philosophy Club and Biology Club, both departmental organizations. She is a member of the committee for Junior Prom which works under Miss Bingham.

These elections are made after open nominations by a committee of 11 members of the student house of representatives and the student council, and it has been the custom for this to take place shortly before the spring vacation so that the officers-elect may have opportunity to learn something of their responsibilities from the present incumbents before taking office at the beginning of the next term.

## ART AND CRAFT MEDALS GIVEN

London Illuminator, Boston and Brooklyn Printers  
Win Year's Awards

Medals for distinguished attainment in their various crafts have been awarded by the Society of Arts and Crafts of Boston and New York to Miss Beatrice Holmes, illuminator, of London, Eng.; D. B. Updike, widely-known printer of Boston; and Ersson Watson of Brooklyn, N. Y., block printer.

Miss Holmes is the first member of the society living outside the United States to be honored with a society medal. She was one of the founders of the Society of Scribes and Illuminators of London and her work has been exhibited in leading galleries in England and on the Continent. Great skill and delicacy characterize her manuscripts, which, without reproducing the past, yet carry its atmosphere.

D. B. Updike of the Merrymount Press, Boston, brings to his art the cultural background of his New England lineage. In bestowing the medal the society notes that the grace, restraint, simplicity and strength of his work have made him one of the steady forces in American printing, and one of the chief factors in the improvement of typography in America during the last 15 years.

Lectured at Harvard

He was lecturer on printing at the Harvard Business School, 1919 to 1917. He has written several books, but his "Printing Types: Their History, Forms and Uses" is highly regarded as a study of the art of printing. During the early years of the Society of Arts and Crafts, Mr. Updike printed the bulletins, announcements and other publications, all of which were models of the printer's art.

Ersson Watson, the third member of the society to receive a medal this year, is one of the foremost block printers in America. His prints have been exhibited in all parts of the United States and recently he won the bronze medal for his print, "Misty Morning," by the Print Makers' Society of California at its annual international show. He was one of the founders, and is a director of the Berkshire School of Art and is instructor at Pratt Institute.

Election of Officers

At the annual meeting of the society in Boston last Wednesday the following elections took place: Councilors for three years: Alfred H. Swann, William L. Mowll, George J. Hunt, and Arthur E. Briggs; craftsman advisory board: Emile Bernat, Miss Jessie Ames Dunbar, Mrs. William B. Pearce, Joseph G. Reynolds Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Jarvis; committee on nominations: George C. Green, Frank Gardner Hale, Herbert B. Turner, Miss Mary Crease Sears, and Mrs. Louise A. Chimes.

Twenty-seven craftsmen were admitted to the grade of master craftsmen.

report of the secretary and treasurer, H. P. Macomber, showed that the membership list for the year exceeded that of any previous year, and that sales for the Boston and New York shops totaled more than \$300,000, a new high level in the society's history.

Mr. Macomber spoke of the gratifying progress made by workers in the various crafts during the year, and this was emphasized by reports of various committees and of the six guilds. One of the encouraging features of the past year has been the increasing appreciation and demand by the general public for hand-made articles.

## INQUIRY INTO POWER PROJECTS PROPOSED

Farmers Would Protect Interests of Public

CONCORD, N. H., March 19 (Special).—Recommendation that an intensive inquiry be made into the facts concerning hydroelectric power for the purpose of protecting the interests of the public was put into a resolution at the annual meeting of the two-day convention of representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation and northeastern regional district of the bureau at the State House.

It was pointed out that for divers reasons the administrations of the several states represented should inquire into the facts of such power in regard to the acquisition of the power in the hands of a few. It was said that some method should be found which would make the users as powerful as the monopolies which control hydro-electric power.

This resolution was one of five introduced at the closing of the conference, each one being accepted without deliberation. The other resolutions ask better electric facilities and uniformity of rates and bestow full approval upon the recent conventions in Chicago and in Washington.

## NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL TO MEET IN PORTLAND

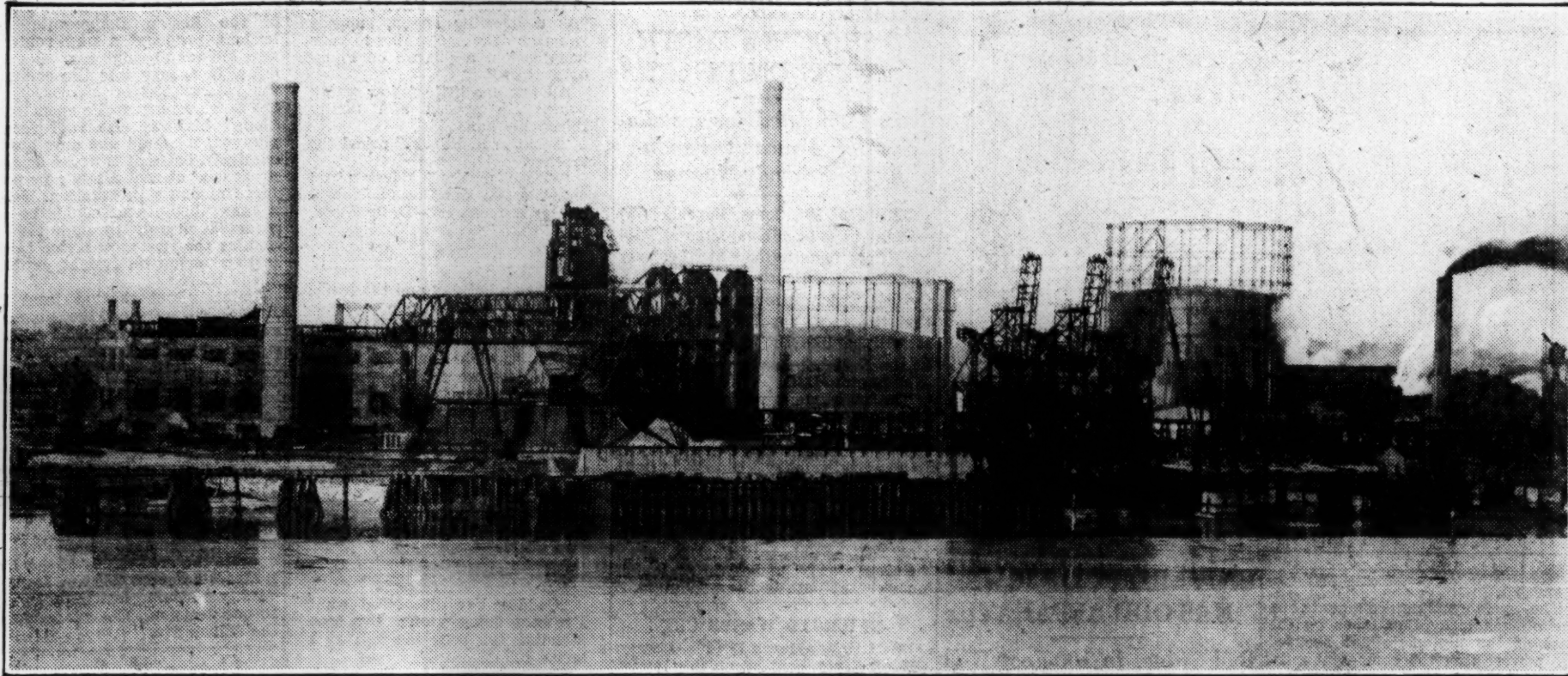
"The quarterly meeting of the New England Council will be held at the Hotel Falmouth, Portland, Me., on Friday, March 26, according to an announcement here today by John S. Lawrence, president.

Reports will be presented from several of the committees which are working out the programs of the council activities in relation to agriculture, power, recreational resources, and research. The committee on research will submit recommendations concerning proposals for making a more thorough survey of New England as a production and marketing area than has ever been made in this territory, especially in regard to New England industries and the marketing of their products.

## CUTTER TO BREAK UP ICE

BANGOR, Me., March 19 (AP).—Coast guard cutter Ossipee, located by wireless cruising off Cape Ann, has been dispatched to break out the ice in the Penobscot River below this city, this action following a telephone conversation between Mayor Crosby and Captain Utheroff, commander of the coast guard service station at Boston.

## Europe's Ore, South's Coal, Maine's Limestone to Converge Here in Making of Iron



General View of the Mystic Iron Works at Everett. Power House at Left, Blast Furnace and Carrier Between Two Chimneys, Gas Tanks in Background.

## GLEE CLUB PROGRAM INCLUDES OPERETTA

William D. Simmons to Sing  
Lead at B. U. Concert

The sixth annual concert of the glee club of the Boston University college of practical arts and letters will be held tonight in the assembly hall of the college building, 27 Garrison Street, at 8 o'clock.

Presentation of an operetta will be a feature. The leads are taken by Hazel Chick of Portland, Me., and Helen Byron of Berlin, N. H., with William D. Simmons, tenor, playing the title role. Others in the cast are Ethelwyn Dumas of Fall River, Denise McCabe of Berlin, N. H., Esther Bonnemort of Dedham, Sara Lumb of West Boylston, Louise Munsey of Worcester, Doris Wardwell of Newport, Me., Natalie Case of Plainville, Conn., and Margaret Norris of Melrose Highlands.

The program opens with a musical interpretation of "Jack and Jill" by the entire glee club, followed by Koesterling's "Birdland Symphony," a piano solo by Gladys Pearce of Watertown, and Chadwick's "Mexican Serenade" complete the program. Mr. Simmons will assist the club.

Miss Anne Merritt is coaching the production, assisted by Prof. Allena Luce of the college Spanish department as faculty adviser.

## FISH DEALERS HOPE TO SETTLE AFFAIRS

Representatives of the Fish Exchange and the independent fish dealers hope to adjust their differences out of court. Edward R. Hale, assistant United States attorney, has offered his service as arbiter, and everything possible will be done to avert litigation.

The question at issue is whether or not members of the exchange can exclude independent dealers from the daily fish auctions. Having received an adverse ruling from the courts in 1919, the Fish Exchange took this question to court first in order to avoid any further intervention on the part of the Government.

## HEAVY TRUCKING ON HIGHWAYS FORBIDDEN

CONCORD, N. H., March 19 (AP).—Under authority granted by the Governor and Council, Frederic Everett, Highway Commissioner, announces the usual restrictions on highway traffic, effective next Monday and to continue until after the frost season. The first restrictions affect all

night at a dinner at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Ernest N. Smith of the American Automobile Association, Washington; James J. Curry of the First National Stores; Daniel S. Hickey, secretary of the Boston Motor Club, and E. A. Robinson, chairman of the committee on membership, were among the speakers. Miner H. Paddock Jr. presided.

Prizes are offered to captains and members of the teams. The first prize, going to the one obtaining the largest number of members, is a 1926 Chrysler sedan given by Charles E. Pay of the C. E. Pay Company on Commonwealth Avenue. The second prize is \$500 cash, the gift of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association. Other prizes include three radio sets, tires, accessories, rugs and other materials.

## FOUR HUNDRED TO PLAY AT MUSICIANS' BENEFIT

An assemblage of 400 Boston musicians will give a concert in Mechanics Building on Sunday evening, April 4, under the auspices of the Musicians' Relief Fund Association. Barrington Sargent will conduct. Not since 1920 has an event of this extent been staged in Boston. Walter Smith has been selected for the trumpet soloist, and Andrew Jacobson saxophone soloist. Zylophone soloists and prominent vocal soloists will appear.

## ENGLISH PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

Irene Scharrer Made Debut  
With Boston Symphony

Irene Scharrer, English pianist who will give a recital in Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon, made her American debut in Boston, playing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 22. Her subsequent American appearances were with the New York Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 25, and in recital in New York on March 4.

Miss Scharrer, who in private life is Mrs. Guernsey Lubbock, wife of an Elton Colgate master, made her debut in London at the age of 12. She is a pupil of Tobias Matthay, and was started in her musical training at the age of five by her mother, also a pupil of Matthay.

She has appeared with all the leading English orchestras, and at Leipzig Gewandhaus under Arthur Nikisch. She has appeared throughout Europe in recitals, and has the distinction of having appeared before the sovereigns of three countries, England, Belgium and Norway.

sisting of 400 ovens, to be substantially increased in a short time, with a daily capacity of 1600 tons of coke, large quantities of coal gas for the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, coal tar for the Barrett Roofing Company and stores of ammonia sulphates to be used for fertilizers.

Link in Great Chain

The final link in a great chain of interdependent industries will be the modern blast plant whose construction is actually begun with the blast furnace nearing completion. With plenty of coke from their coke ovens to run the blast furnace, and great coal deposits in the south to provide them with an adequate supply of bituminous coal for a long time, a dominant place in the New England fuel industry is attained.

Situated on the waterfront, the iron plant can receive raw products from Europe or Africa at freight rates that are 50 per cent cheaper than the freight charges from Pittsburgh to New York by rail.

With the completion of the new blast furnace, New England will again be providing itself, after the lapse of more than a century, with a substantial portion of its iron supply. In actuality the iron works is but a revival of one of the oldest New England industries, and history will again be repeating itself.

The first iron made in America was made in Lynn in 1645 of ore taken from the meadows along the Saugus River. The company was organized the previous year with the aid of English workmen and stock by John Winthrop Jr., who went to England for that purpose.

Situated on Peninsula

The Massachusetts Gas Companies' properties are situated on a peninsula where to support the enormous loads of the furnace plant a great deal of work in constructing a firm foundation was necessary.

When construction began two years ago, there was only a sheet of muddy water where the stack now stands; in fact, a year was required to fill in the marsh land with sand and gravel to drive the thousands of long piles and provide the masses of concrete.

A channel was dredged 30 feet deep at low tide from the main ship channel in the Mystic River and a great deal of work in mechanically brought from the South Shore, and dumped into the river to be pumped out by a suction dredge providing land for an ore yard and for space in the vicinity of the stack.

Ore will be brought from Sweden, Spain, Newfoundland and elsewhere in Africa by steamers which mechanically unloaded into the 7000-ton concrete ore trough by the three huge unloading rigs. In preparation for the blowing in of the furnace the company has already contracted for more than 150,000 tons of Swedish, Newfoundland and Algerian ore. An ore bridge which has a clear span of 250 feet and a length over all of 450 feet is equipped with an eight-ton bucket large enough to hold all the iron that the ancient Lynn company could make in a month.

Plants Unusual

The blast furnace is 87½ feet high and 23 feet in diameter. It is provided with three stoves 100 feet by 22. As the company is prepared to furnish its own power, a modern power house is provided with turbine-driven centrifugal blowers, electrical generators and various auxiliary machinery. There is a pumping house to furnish salt water for various cooling processes, and as steam will be needed in great quantities, large boilers will be heated by gas from the blast furnace and by coke breeze. Steam will also be provided here for the company's by-product coking plant, a short distance away.

There are larger blast furnace units but none that are more modern and mechanically perfected or more strategically located with reference to raw materials and markets. The extent to which this plant is mechanized is seen all the way from the giant rigs that unload the steamers to the last cinder that drops into small electric cars in the power plant to be run out and dumped.

To satisfy New England market

in selecting suitable furnishings for suburban homes, rehabilitated houses, and for period suites in town. From wall paper to pull-backs for the window draperies everything is complete. Combinations of color and special pieces are in line with the best taste of those days to which artistic America looks for authoritative information for much that is best in home decoration.

Among the pieces is lowboy of maple, inlaid with walnut, used in the bedroom as an additional dressing table. The ball-and-spoon turned beds are covered with handsome hand-knitted spreads from Virginia and the low rope turned bureau is especially interesting. Tables and easy chairs, footstools and lamps cosily arranged as in a living room show what can be done to make such a room attractive in a modern way, yet keep the essential features of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

## PASSAGE OF DRY BILL PREDICTED

Rhode Island Leaders Confident Measure Will Be  
Indorsed by House

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19 (Special).—Dry leaders today predicted that the Rawlings amendment, due to come before the House this afternoon, will pass by at least five votes. The significant statement of the optimism of the women lobbyists followed a legislative day which had seen "teeth-in-the-dry-law" amendment transcend in importance the budget bill which in the beginning of the week was the center of interest.

Gov. Aram J. Pothier, at the request of Mrs. Harvy J. Flint, has given his indorsement to the Rawlings amendment, already indorsed by Atty.-Gen. Charles P. Sisson as a necessity and by 15 chiefs of police. These indorsements, which appear to have generated more power behind the bill than any reform measure has had at the State House, were given at the solicitation of the women's committee which began to pave the way for the fight for amending before the Legislature opened in January.

Governor Pothier, in urging enactment, writes: "The bill is not one which concerns the merits of the wet or dry issue, but is simply a matter of law enforcement. It provides more adequate machinery for the enforcement of existing laws. Officials in charge of law enforcement duties believe that this legislation is necessary."

The amendment is sponsored by Roy Rawlings, the Republican floor leader, and the Democratic minority up to last night had decided to abide by a plan of non-voting on the measure to make the Republicans responsible. In the 100 votes in the House the Republicans have a normal majority, but the wet Republicans did formerly offset the added strength of the dry Democrats. The Senate is overwhelmingly dry.

## MR. FILENE TO TALK ON MINIMUM WAGE

Edward A. Filene, business and civic leader, will speak on the "Minimum Wage" at the March luncheon meeting of the Massachusetts Council on Women and Children in Industry, next Friday, at the Women's Republican Club. Mr. Filene is a prominent advocate of minimum-wage legislation and has written on this subject.

Judge Edward L. Logan, who served as chairman for the laundry workers' wage board, has been invited to lend the discussion. Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, chairman of the council, will preside. The council is an unofficial advisory committee, organized by Miss Ethel Johnson, a assistant commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, to develop interest in the problems of working women and children.

## Smith College Student Government Heads



Photo by Eric Stahlberg  
Miss Amanda B. Bryan  
Photo by Eric Stahlberg  
Miss Katherine Bingham

## First American Naval Vessel Honors May Go to Marblehead

Paper Purporting to Be Agreement Between Gen.  
Glover and Archibald Selman for Use of Franklin  
Found Under Floor of Selman Shed

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., March 18 (AP).—An ancient document just come to light gives Marblehead the honor of having fitted and manned the first American naval vessel. The navy is celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its birth this year.

The paper, purporting to be an agreement between Gen. John Glover of the Continental Army and Archibald Selman was found under the floor of a shed adjacent to his house by Albert F. Norris, adjutant of the local G. A. R. post.

Dated Jan. 21, 1777, it reads: "This certifies that a verbal agreement was made on the tenth day of October, 1775, between John Glover (on behalf of the Continent) and Mr. Archibald Selman for the use of his schooner, Franklin, burden 60 tons, at the rate of six shillings per ton a month."

"The said Selman to fix the said vessel in the best possible manner with cables, anchors, rigging, four sails—mainsail, foresail, jibb and flying jibb—boat and yawl vessel, and to equip the same with anchors, cables, rigging, sails, boat and yawl to be borne by said Selman while in service."

Capt. James Mugford, commissioned a commodore in the American navy, set sail in the Franklin with a crew of hardy fishermen and captured the British transport Hope, just as she was entering Massachusetts Bay. The cargo of powder and army stores proved a valuable boon to the patriotic forces.

The capture was made on the night of May 17, 1776, or before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, so that General Glover

## HARBORS CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK

The Boston Chamber of Commerce Maritime Association's dinner, which was postponed from March 5, will be held at the Harvard Club Tuesday evening, March 30, at 6 o'clock. S. Wallace Dempsey, who was to have addressed the first meeting, but was unable to leave Washington, will be the principal speaker on this occasion. Mr. Dempsey is chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA  
Steel Company of Canada for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net of \$1,818,208 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., equivalent after preferred dividends to \$11.85 a share on \$11.50 common, improved with \$1,524,510, or \$9.50 a share in 1924.



## DUTCH WRITERS GAINING GROUND

Twentieth Century Makes World More Familiar With Eminent Authors

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—Rembrandt's fame embraces the world, but how little the name of Vondel, the "Prince of Dutch Poets," as he has rightly been called, is known abroad! Only in the last quarter of a century, thanks to good translations, has the world become aware of the fact that Holland has a literature of its own.

One Dutch name at least will resound throughout all lands and ages, that of Erasmus the great Rotterdam thinker, one of the most refined intellects that the Netherlands has ever brought forth.

**A Literary Revival**  
In the eighteenth century there was much imitation of the great predecessors, and foreign influences were rampant. Then came the short period of French rule, followed by a revival of which, in a literary sense, the century of William Bilderdijk was the center. The first half of the nineteenth century was produced by lyric poetry with a tendency to grandiloquence which has done much to rouse national feeling, but from which a reaction was inevitable.

This came with Multatuli (Eduard Douwes Dekker), the irreconcilable enemy of official wisdom. Characteristic of the poets of 1880 is the view taken by Adama van Scheltema: "Like a skylark you choose should rise to heaven, that every face may be upturned to hear its rejoicings. Like the skylark it should return singing to the earth, so as to make the meaning of your winged word understood."

**A Return to Nature**  
As was the case with the English poets of the Georgian era, there was a complete return to nature, a reaction from reasoning to inspiration, a spirit of fearless inquiry. The slogan was "L'Art pour l'Art." Again, the "Nieuwe Gids" movement, which embraced two generations, ending with the realist Frans Coenen, was followed by one of wider portent. The evolution of literature underwent a further development from nature to intelligence. Gorter himself, after having written his poem of nature, "Met," which won immense popularity, was dissatisfied with a work which only did justice to outward beauty and did not bear witness to human aspirations. Hence he wrote "Pan," a poem inspired by his Socialistic convictions, but which did not meet with the success of his "Met."

Another Socialist, Henriette Roland Holst, gave voice to her political feelings in a highly poetical work: "The Woman in the Wood" ("De Vrouw in het Woud"), "Vanished Barriers" ("Verzonden Grenzen"), and other remarkable poems.

**Meditative Poems**  
A complete return from sensibility to meditation marks the poetry of P. C. Boutens and J. H. Leopold. Their verses are dark, especially those of the former. If they are popular it is only among artists and intellectuals. Their beautiful form makes them often linger in the memory, even when the meaning escapes the reader, until, in a quiet moment, the effect they aimed at conveying springs forth as light from behind a cloud.

Boutens' followers are the gloomy melancholic and somber J. C. Bloem, the gloomy Jacob Israel de Haan, the rebellious Geerten Gossaert, the romantic and inspired A. Roland Holst. In a similar way, Albert Verwey attracted a group of talented youth around him of whom Dr. P. N. van Eyck, Aart van der Leeuw, Miss Nine van der Schaaf are the most conspicuous. At present another poetic movement is developing in Martin Nijhoff—a very original character who wrote "The Wanderer" ("De Wandelaar"), "Forms" ("Vormen"), etc.—J. Slauerhoff, H. Marsman, and a few others.

The appointment of Nijhoff as one of the editors of the "Gids" ("De Gids") seems to indicate that in more conservative literary circles also it is considered that in the future there is some good in store for this group. Of prose-writers the painter Jac van Looy was perhaps the most representative. "Night-Cactus" is nothing but the description of a night in a boathouse, but how vividly it has been painted! "Jaapje" treats of apparently so unimportant a subject as the daily life of a boy in an orphanage.

**Family Reading**  
Artistic transport in novel writing was best represented in "Passion" ("Een Passie") by Maurits Wagenvoort, in the sketches of quiet emotional life by Aléxino and plays by Marcellus Emants and Brandt van Doorne, Frans Nethers wrote "Sketches" in the manner of Zola.

The revival of the family novel, a truly Dutch product, also belongs to this period. This is the genre which was practiced with so great a success by Jacob van Lennep and others, and which also shows some affinity to the "Camera Obscura" by Hildebrand (Nicholaas Beets), a book which will probably win immortality. One of the most peculiarly Dutch writers at present is Herman Robbers, author of "The Story of a Family" ("De Roman van een Gezin") in which Dutch

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## Desert Mail to Bagdad Safely Delivered—Circling the Bedouins

Cars Go From Jerusalem via Amman and Drive Through Scenery Which Is Flat Over Roads Which Are Not

THE desert mail service to Bagdad has avoided further trouble with the Bedouin brigands of Syria by simply taking another route.

This time on my return to Iraq from leave, we started off from Jerusalem down the steep, winding dusty road to Jericho, past Bethany and the Inn of the Good Samaritan among the bare and stony hills. Quite other scenery this from the verdant fruit gardens outside Damascus, through which we set off for Bagdad on previous occasions. Shortly before 9, we crossed the Allenby Bridge over the Jordan. Beyond, wild bare hills again, and a bad road climbing up and up. The little stream in the Wadi Shaib presented a welcome touch of color, fringed as it is by reeds and bright pink oleanders. "Jericho Jane" we passed near here, the Turkish gun which so harassed the British troops in the Jordan Valley. The Turks tried in vain to remove her in their hasty retreat.

**Fowls at Amman**  
By 10 o'clock Es Salt loomed up, an imposing village covering a whole hillside. Then Amman. And here at the station of the Hejaz Railway, we loaded up with petrol for the long desert trek. Ourselves we fortified

with lunch at the canteen of the airdrome in company with numbers of cheeky fowls that begged for food. Beyond the straggling town, the new palace of the Emir Abdullah tops a hill to the left, the rival, as it were, of the Roman amphitheater on the right.

From Amman onward the scenery becomes flat and monotonous, and after 20 miles we welcomed a meeting with a desert patrol of two armored cars with a Crossley tender. Nearly 50 miles from Amman, there rose above an horizon flickering with mirage the ruins of an Arab castle with loop-holed walls, built of the stones of yet more ancient ruins of Roman times. Beneath the castle there still remain two Roman reservoirs for the storage of the winter rain. Another Arab castle lay off to our left some 70 miles farther on, and in its neighborhood we saw some fine pools of water teeming with fish.

**Over Outcrops of Basalt**  
Toward sundown our troubles began, for outcrops of basalt appeared at intervals on the surface of the flat alluvial plain. And they spelt ruination to our tires. A geologist in the convoy explained this unusual and very awkward phenomenon of basalt appearing in alluvium as due to earth tremors. They caused rather more than tremors to the occupants

of the cars! We were soon glad to settle to what sleep we could get. Toward the following midday, after about 100 miles of jolting, we reached the Wadi Hauran near Rutba Wells and joined the old route from Damascus. Though the eastern bank of the Wadi was lined with the low black tents of Bedouins of the Rowalah tribe, they were very friendly—whether overawed or not by the two Iraqi police we met there, it is impossible to say. These latter

gentry certainly looked imposing in their red head-kerchiefs held on by a sort of halo of black camel's hair adorned with a silver star. I asked their leave to photograph them; but one, who was as black as a Negro, feared that part of him would go away with his portrait. And I had to desist.

From the Wadi Hauran onward to the Euphrates is a great unbroken monotony, and we were glad to reach Ramadi at nightfall and Bagdad early the following day. M.

**The Desert Mail Service to Bagdad Carries on by Another Route**

family life has been depicted with great truth and skill. A fine psychologist also is Top Naeff, author of "Before the Gate" ("Voor de Poort") in which the emotional life of a young woman is analyzed. Ina Bieder Bakker followed with "The Little Mirror" ("Het Spiegeltje") and Mrs. Scharten-Antink with "Little Sprat" ("Sproetje"), which is a clever analysis of the character of a servant girl.

Johan de Meester won his place among modern novel-writers with a Parisian novel of his youth, "A Marriage" ("Een Huwelijk") and afterward wrote other novels, of which "Geertje" is considered to be the best. Querido dived into the slums of Amsterdam and came back with an epic, "Jordaan"—the popular name of an Amsterdam district—followed by "Manus Peet."

**The Historical Novel**  
The historical novel, which in the nineteenth century was practiced with success by Mrs. Bosboom-Toussaint, Oltmans and Conscience, underwent a complete change in the hands of Arthur van Schendel and Adrian van Oordt. Somewhat apart stands Louis Couperus, author of a series of Hague novels.

Young Flanders also has a literature of peculiar charm, mostly short sketches in which genre Herman Teirlinck, Felix Timmermans, Stijn Streuvels, Lode Baekelmans and Cyril Buysse excel.

The Dutch stage has also entered upon a period of prosperity, at least in a literary sense. Mrs. Simons-Mees wrote "A Paladin" ("Een Paladijn") and a great many other plays. Emants is often brought before the footlights, "The Force of Stupidity" ("Domheidsmacht") being one of his most popular stage works. C. P. van Rossum wrote the witty comedy, "Pomarius," but the prolific of Dutch authors was Herman Heydermans, whose "The Good Hope" ("Op Hoop van Zegen"), "Links" ("Schakels"), "Deliverance" ("Uitkomst") and numerous others, catch the fancy of the masses and have won, both at home and abroad, a wide popularity.

**NOVA SCOTIA EXPENDITURES**  
HALIFAX, N. S., March 12 (Special Correspondence)—The estimated expenditures for the Province of Nova Scotia for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1926, will be at least \$6,866,674, or an increase of \$645,500 over last year. The estimated revenues in that time will have increased \$750,000 and be close to \$7,000,000, the largest in the history of the Province.

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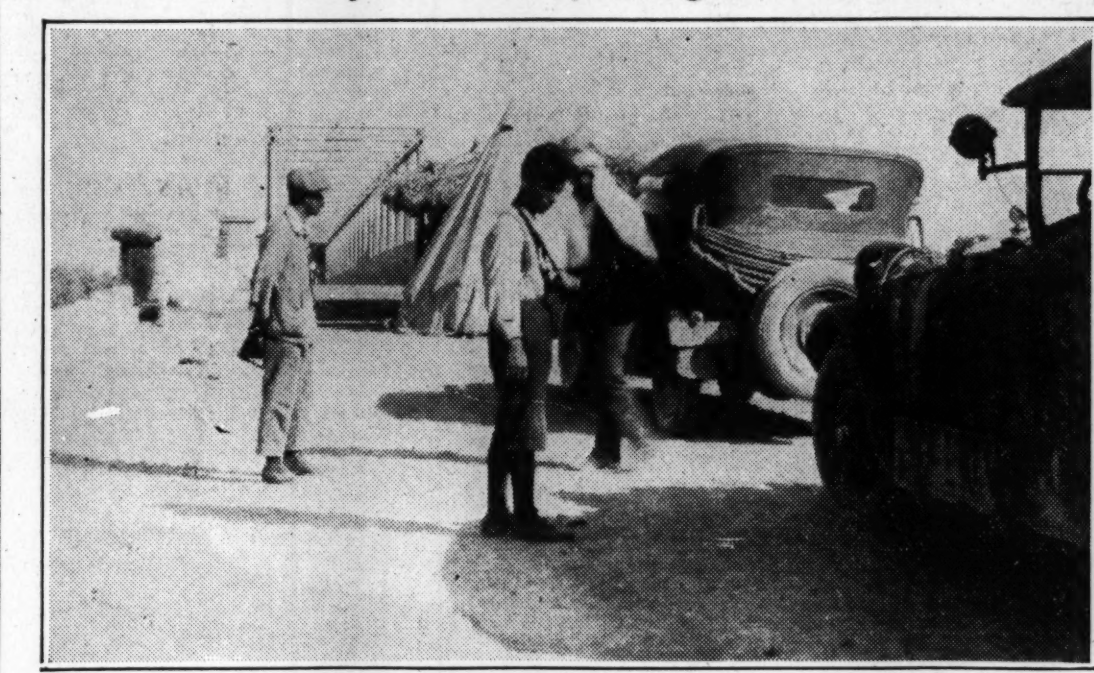
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**SEAVEY'S SWEETS**  
AUBURN, MAINE

## The Palestine End of the Allenby Bridge Over the River Jordan



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**SEAVEY'S SWEETS**  
AUBURN, MAINE

brotherhood to all, irrespective of race or color." Despite the crowded condition of London's East End, the institute has a little piece of ground at the rear which will be used during the summer months for friendly open-air gatherings.

A permanent center for this work, to supersede a Negro dance hall which they met in for a time, became desirable and, the need being put before the trustees of the will of Sir Joshua Waddilove, the purchase money for an institute was at once granted from funds left for "foreign mission work in England."

When Mr. Churchill took a representative of the Christian Science Monitor over the new institute on the day it was opened by Dr. Alfred Sharp, formerly president of the Wesleyan Conference in Great Britain, it was difficult to realize that only a few weeks ago it had been a derelict building, abandoned by its previous owners because of raids by the police.

A feature of the club and institute is the room for meditation and prayer which is being furnished in memory of William Lamplough, treasurer of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

"Perhaps nearly 80 per cent of the colored seamen arriving in London are nominally Christian," Mr. Churchill said, "but they do not get much of a welcome. We want to show them that there is an ever-increasing desire to show a feeling of world

## SYDNEY, N. S. W., OWNS 18 LICENSED HOTELS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The City Council is in the position to engage in a great temperance demonstration, if so disposed. It owns 18 licensed hotels. These have come into its possession from time to time, owing to resumptions from street widening and other improvements. These hotels have so far been retained in the ownership of the ratepayers, and there is considerable dissatisfaction therewith.

There have been scandals involving charges of specially low rentals in certain instances, and although these may have been without justification it is felt that the means of "graft" may make "graft" done. Leading citizens would prefer to eliminate the risk, and this will be one of the reform cries at the next elections for the City Council, which will not take place for some time.

## LEGAL PROCEEDINGS DROPPED

By Special Cable  
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 19.—The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is informed that the Turks have decided to drop their legal proceedings against Miss Thomas, directress of the English High School for Girls. This registers a modification of attitude as a summons had already been issued.

## JUDGES' SALARY INCREASES WIN COMMITTEES' APPROVAL

Congressional Judiciary Groups Recommend Passage of Bill Providing Average Rises of \$5000 for Federal Justices—Many National Organizations Indorse Measure

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The judiciary committees of the Senate and the House, after hearings and lengthy deliberation, have sent to their respective houses with unanimous recommendations for approval, a bill which proposes a schedule of increases in the salaries of federal judges. George S. Graham (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, submitted a report on the matter with the House bill.

Attached to this report were letters of approval from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Elliott H. Goodwin, Washington, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America; Edwin H. Rushmore, secretary, Rotary Club of New York City; William C. Hollister, president of the law printers' division, United Typothetae of America; J. E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Chester I. Long, president of the American Bar Association.

**Present and Proposed Salaries**  
The present pay and the schedule of salaries proposed by the recommended legislation are as follows:

	Present Salary	Proposed Salary
Chief Justice of the United States	\$15,000	\$20,500
Associate Justices of the Supreme Court	14,500	20,000
Circuit Judges	8,500	15,000
District Judges	7,500	12,500
Chief Justices of Court of Appeals	8,000	15,500
Other Judges, Court of Appeals	7,500	15,000
Chief Justice of Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia	8,500	15,500
Associate Justices of the District of Columbia	8,500	15,000
Chief Justice of the District of Columbia Court of the District of Columbia	7,500	12,000
Associate Justices of the District of Columbia	7,500	12,500
Presiding Judge of Court of Customs Appeals	8,500	15,500
Associate Justices of the Board of General Appraisers of the United States	9,000	12,500

In his report Mr. Graham sketches the history of federal judicial salaries. Prior to 1912 the salary of the Chief Justice of the United States was \$13,000. In that year it was increased to \$15,000. In the same year, the salaries of associate justices were raised from \$12,500 to \$14,500. Until 1891 the salaries of the United States district judges varied in the

several districts. In that year a uniform salary of \$5000 was granted. This was increased to \$6000 in 1903, and to \$7500 in 1919. In 1891 the salaries of the circuit judges were fixed at \$6000. This was raised to \$7000 in 1909, and to \$8500 in 1919.

**Thomas Jefferson's Opinion**  
Federal judges, Mr. Graham points out, are barred from engaging in other remunerative employment. He quotes Thomas Jefferson, who wrote, "Render the judiciary respectable by every possible means, to wit, firm tenure of office and competent salaries," as indicating the recognized importance of having a well-paid judiciary.

"The service performed by the judges of the federal courts is second to none in this country in its importance to the Nation," Mr. Graham continues in his report. "They are required to pass upon questions which profoundly affect the rights and well-being of the people. The meaning and effect of statutes like the Sherman anti-trust law and its application in the case of great companies like the United States Steel Corporation and many others, depends upon their learning, wisdom and judgment."

"The very stability of our Government depends upon the character and the wisdom of these men. How are men of the desirable standard to be secured and retained on the bench? Only by enabling them to maintain themselves and their families in reasonable comfort and in the manner and station in life to which they are accustomed and without most serious concern over current needs. The laborer is worthy of his hire. At the present time in the city of New York a district judge receives less than twice as much as the annual compensation of a bricklayer."

**GIRL SCOUTS IN AMSTERDAM**  
THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—One important sign of progress of the Dutch Girl Scout movement is the foundation of a home as central headquarters for the Netherlands Girl Guild in Amsterdam. A house on the Amstelveense Weg was recently rented from the Amsterdam municipality, and the Girl Scout House was opened, the girls themselves helping to furnish it.

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Bayonet-Lock Wing Cap



NEW ASSEMBLY  
FOR TANGANYIKAGovernor Announces In-  
creased Revenue—Gold  
Coast Cotton Improves

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, March 18.—Sir Donald Cameron, Governor of Tanganyika, East Africa, has announced to the Chamber of Commerce that a legislative assembly is about to be established this year. In reviewing the territory's present position, he mentioned that, during the past five years, general revenue had increased by 65 per cent and railway revenue 118 per cent. The estimated revenue for the next financial year is £2,063,000 as compared with £1,200,000 five years ago. In comparing Tanganyika's commercial position under British administration and under former German rule, he said that taking all 1913 (the last year under Germany) relative to the first eight months only of 1925, great advances were shown. The value of the grain exports was double that of the Germans. The German cotton export was 49,000 bales, British 54,000 bales. Sisal values were £450,000; cotton, £293,000; coffee, £404,000; ground nuts, £173,000; hides and skins, £142,000. Ground nut exports under British government of the territory have more than doubled and should be 20,000 tons this season.

In opening the Legislative Council of the Gold Coast, the Governor, Sir Frederick Guggisberg, said trade and revenue were the best yet recorded for the year just closed. This had enabled them to reduce general duties from 20 per cent to 10 per cent and those on provisions from 15 per cent to 10 per cent. Cocoy exports were 213,000 tons. New industries now doing well are cotton, sisal, copra, fruit and lime juice. The deep-sea harbor at Takoradi will be completed by December, 1928, and its breakwater is now 1517 yards long. Motor roads now cover 4750 miles. The new education ordinance, reforming the colony's present system, comes into force in January, 1927. The Gold Coast's new commercial offices in London are to be opened in June under Col. J. H. Levey, who represented the colony at Wembley.

In the course of a recent call at the city offices of the Hudson's Bay Company it was learned that it had now opened up its new emigration office at Charing Cross. A subsequent call here showed the new department in full working order. The company is offering for settlement lands in the three prairie provinces, of which 3,000,000 acres are available for this purpose. As the custom nowadays in emigration, full arrangements have been made for the care and transport of intending settlers, who will of course benefit by the new reduced rate to Canada.

In the annual report of the Automobile Association of Southern Rhodesia, which has just been received, the association deplores the fact that Livingstone, by the Victoria Falls, Northern Rhodesia's capital, is still cut off from everywhere. Neither with the British Rhodesia nor with the rest of its own territory is motor communication available yet. The Government, however (now directly under British authorities), has started to remedy this since the transfer of the British South Africa Company's charter. Main motor roads are being pushed through from Livingstone to the Belgian Congo in the north and Tanganyika and Nyassaland in the east. In Southern Rhodesia, now that that colony has self-government, new roads are being rapidly made, the most important of which is from Bulawayo to Livingstone. Thus by the end of 1926 it should be possible to take motor tours from Cape Town right up to the Congo and Lake Tanganyika. Another important route is that from the Northern Transvaal into Rhodesia across Limpopo River. The Southern Rhodesia Government has just placed a large ferryboat on this route able to carry the largest cars. This gives at present the best motor communication between Cape Town and Bulawayo.

From an answer given in the House of Commons recently the number of emigrants from the United Kingdom last year was 159,404. In talking to an Australian official he stated that Australia, at present taking about 25,000 from this country a year, hopes in a few months to have com-

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pleted arrangements which will enable it to provide homes and work for double this number.

As a result of experimenting with all the different available routes Katanga, the Congo's great copper province, has declared itself in favor of using only British-African ports in future, and Belra. Ideally it considers Cape Town the best, as being so perfectly equipped, but the good train service between Katanga and Cape Town is at present too infrequent. Next to that is Durban, but Natal's rail tariffs are too high and it has therefore been decided to send lighter goods to Port Elizabeth and heavier goods to Belra. Its copper is at present going out by both routes. The best route of all is considered (pending the completion of the Lobito Bay Railway from the west) is by the British Government steamers and railways through Tanganyika. But at present rail and road communication between Katanga and the lake is very incomplete.

EXCHANGE OF PROFESSORS  
THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—The Dutch Minister of Public Instruction, Arts and Sciences, has decided to accept the offer of the Belgian Government for exchange of professors and students, in order to promote the intellectual rapprochement of both nations. The initiative, however, for the execution of this plan will be left in the hands of the professors.

SUNSET  
STORIES

Henry

HENRY was a little seed. For a long time he had lived with his brothers and sisters in a packet marked "ONE PENNY." The packet lived in a large glass bottle on a shelf, and the shelf lived in a flower shop in a country village. One fine day a little girl named Annabelle went into the shop. The shopman said, "Good morning Miss, and bowed most politely. Annabelle bowed back and said, "Good-morning. Mr. Brown—here's a penny—I want to buy a packet of sweet-peas, please." All in one breath, and she pushed the penny into his hand.

"Dear, dear," said Mr. Brown, "a gardener are you, Miss? Dear, dear, very nice, sweetpeas too!" And he put the packet, in which Henry was sitting, into a paper bag and handed it to Annabelle. "Here you are, Miss Annabelle, and here's your penny too," said kind Mr. Brown, "I'd like to give you these peas for your garden." Annabelle got very pink and said, "Oh thank you, Mr. Brown," and holding the bag tight, ran out of the shop and home again. "This is very jolly," thought Henry, and his brothers and sisters thought so too. Next morning Annabelle, picked Henry out of the packet and said to him, "My dear little Seedy, I'm going to call you Henry. I'm going to put you in my garden and one day you will be a lovely sweet pea." Henry was delighted, but he wondered how his dry, crinkly little coat could ever look like a flower. Annabelle took him to her garden in the palm of her hand, made a hole with a dibber, and popped him in. "Ugh!" said Henry, "it's very dark!" "Plop, plop," said Henry, "something is falling on my head!" "Splash, splash," said Henry, "oh dear, oh dear, I'm getting soaked with water!" Henry sat down and felt that everything was rather lonely and muddy and wet and dark. He was a brave little fellow, however, and said to himself, "It's no use making a fuss and being miserable, if I don't like being underground I must get out again as quickly as I can. Annabelle told me that one day I should be a sweet pea and so I suppose I must do something toward it."

Henry began to think that the soft warm earth wasn't so bad after all. Then he began to wriggle. Then he began to kick. Then he stuck his feet into the earth down and down and down. Then he butted at the earth with his head, he pushed and PUSHED

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Fly Traveling by Pullman Finds  
Florida Summer Every Four DaysOn New York-Jacksonville Express He Introduces New-  
comers to Land Press-Agented First by Ponce de  
Leon—Early Views Are Dreary

By a Staff Correspondent  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.—There is a housefly on the Orange Blossom Limited that has been an observer of the whole Florida real estate rush of 1925 and 1926. This housefly, or its twin brother, has seen summer turn into winter and return to summer again every four days from last October to the present day. This fly makes the round trip on the express train between the Pennsylvania Station, New York and Jacksonville, Fla., and while it may not know what the land rush is all about, it has had an opportunity to see the whole show.

Along about Atlanta, Ga., when John Thomas, the Pullman porter, shuts off the unnecessary steam and the passengers begin to experiment with the windows to let the spring air come in—around about this time the housefly (its name is Reginald) buzzes out of its New York lethargy and begins to hum against one of the big panes of No. 742 in token of its pleasure at enjoying Pullman com-

forts without paying for them. No one ever makes a move to harm Reginald because he is the first sign of the land of perpetual summer.

Another sign is the growing frequency of decrepit Florida to be seen outside of the Pullman windows laboring along over southern roads with big signs painted on them, saying, "Florida, or Bust!" Doubtless some of the Florida start-up with such ambitious slogans really do, "bust!" If Reginald wanted to he could probably tell about them. But Reginald doesn't, and about 32 hours out of the Pennsylvania Station with Jacksonville only a few hours away, the converging Florida that have made the trip successfully from the north begin to throng the roads.

Reginald-in-Full-Buzz  
By the time Reginald is in full buzz and the southward-trekking Florida are beginning to flock for their final dash, the thoughts of passengers turn back for a few minutes to their trip down. Thirty-two hours back the train pulled out of the big Pennsylvania Station at midnight. In New York it was winter time and the Orange Blossom Express got a full blast of cold out of the desolate wastes of the New Jersey marshes as it sped along.

As these same passengers now sitting in shirt-sleeves in the warm car, clambered into their uppers or slid into their lowers out there in New Jersey, a whistling wind spattered a March snowstorm against their windows. Next morning, when they reached Washington, they found the snow storm still drizzling along at breakfast, but at lunch in Richmond only a sudden flake or two was dripping from the sky. As the train rumbled into North Carolina, along about supper time, and the passengers straggled into the diner and spoke to each other with the friendliness of ancient acquaintance, the sky had cleared and the air was turning warm.

Now the train has traveled south for another night, has dashed through Atlanta, some time in the dark hours, and left winter far behind. Out there in the South, summer, and it is hard to believe that backyard glaciers still exist in Boston or that traffic cops wear overcoats in New York. Reginald is in full cry, and outside the window there are palms—real palms! The train makes frequent unscheduled stops at quarter hour intervals, and the passengers look out on their first view of Florida—the land that has had press-agenting ever since Ponce de Leon first started subdividing.

First View Not Encouraging  
The first view the passengers get of Florida is not very encouraging. The vista stretches off over a lonely plain of marsh and sand and scattered long-leaf pines. The land is swampy and for miles there are no other houses than the Negro cabins. These are the turpentine swamps and every one of the tall pines for miles and unfenced miles is gashed on one side or the other with a white scar where the valuable gum

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is congealing in small buckets which catch the sap.

In gaps between the forests of turpentine pines there are little knolls with great cottonwood trees standing on the plateaus thus formed. The cottonwoods all seem to be devoid of life, and they are stripped of every leaf and shred of bark. Their trunks and limbs are white as chalk, and from them trail long streamers of the straggling Spanish moss that always rather lonesomely in the wind. It is rather a dreary sight, at first and passengers wonder if this reputed land of eternal youth is not more like that country through which Childie Harold rode to sound his ominous horn.

However, that is only the first view of Florida. By the time, the passengers have seen the real country lying behind this doubtful fringe they will be as enthusiastic as others about it, and when they return north they will be acclaiming its many winter virtues. Reginald has heard everything that can be said about it, and he has heard it so often that around about the time Maryland and winter is reached he will doze off to sleep again.

PRESBYTERIANS  
MAY ADMIT WOMEN  
TO THE MINISTRYUnited Free Church of Edin-  
burgh Will Submit Overture  
to General Assembly

EDINBURGH, March 8 (Special Correspondence)—The United Free Church Presbytery of Edinburgh has agreed to submit to the General Assembly an overture regarding the ordination of women to the ministry. The overture asks the assembly to initiate legislation "declaring the eligibility of women for admission to the colleges of the church as regular theological students who, on completion of their full course of study, may be licensed to preach and be ordained to the ministry on the same terms as men, or otherwise, as the assembly, in its wisdom, may determine."

It goes on to state that, in respect to the spheres of public service open to women there have been many developments in recent years. The arrangements sanctioned by the General Assembly in 1925 for the instituting of an Order of Deaconesses make no reference to the question of the licensing and ordination of women who prepare themselves for the service of the church by passing through the full theological curriculum in one or other of the church's theological colleges. It points out that this church, which in all its constituent parts has been so deeply indebted to the devoted service of its women members, ought to be alive in affording them opportunities of fuller service, and that there is no adequate reason why any disqualification should be retained.

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Special Correspondence  
ALL the motor trucks of a large laundry company were put out of commission by a fire which burned a garage here recently, leaving the laundry without means of maintaining its usual delivery service.

The morning after the fire, however, a fleet of trucks stood at the door of the laundry when it was opened for business. They were furnished by other laundries, motor-truck dealers, and friends without any request for help having been made.

"It is in times like these that we can realize and appreciate the value of kindness and friendship. It is needless to say that we will never forget this kindness," the management stated. "Despite the fact that the fire crippled us, we nevertheless can announce that business will go on as usual through this kind service."

Leavenworth, Kan.

Special Correspondence  
TWENTY-ONE years ago, in those days of excitement which attended the discovery of gold in Alaska, a young man, after a short trial and upon circumstantial evidence, was convicted there of a crime for which he was sentenced to be hanged. He was saved from that fate by Presidential action which consigned him to life imprisonment instead.

All the interval has been spent behind prison walls, in consistent protest of his innocence, until recently he has been released from one of our large federal prisons by the writ of a federal judge upholding his contention that he was being illegally held in confinement.

At the inception of his period of imprisonment he was a wild, unschooled, and could neither speak nor write the English language. He

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did have the inspiration, however, to make the best of his opportunities and to rise above his environment; and to that end he embarked upon a systematic course of study and self-improvement. So faithfully has he followed it during these many years, that he stepped forth not only with a treasure of useful information gained from wide reading, but with a usable acquaintance with 11 different languages. Moreover he has also become proficient in stenography, and in the use of a typewriter. In contact with him during these days, he was found always less inclined to dwell upon the hardships of his situation, than to speak with appreciation about some newly acquired information, and the developments in relation to it.

GERMANY GAINS  
IN HERRING TRADE

ABERDEEN, March 5 (Special Correspondence)—The Fishery Board of Scotland has just issued its annual report for 1925, which shows that any financial success which attended the herring operations was largely due to the German demand for fresh herrings. This trade, however, leaves the curing yards untouched, and from Lerwick in the north to Eyemouth in the south there is much unemployment.

Aberdeen is exercised over the decrease of the British herring trade, which has gone down 20 per cent, while the German trade has gone up by 10 per cent. The returns of the Aberdeen Harbour Commissioners show that in 1913 British vessels landed 70 per cent and German 21 per cent. In 1925 British trawlers landed 59 per cent and the German trawlers 41 per cent. The comparison of values was even more remarkable. In the British, with higher prices, although with a decreased quantity, showed an increase of 51 per cent in total value over 1913, while the Germans, with higher prices and increased quantity, showed an increase of value of 234 per cent.

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# Holland Offers Tourists Wealth of Art Treasures and Natural Scenery

## HOLLAND REFUGEES' HAVEN—RELIGIOUS OR POLITICAL

Jews From Portugal, Huguenots From France, Pilgrims From England All Found Freedom Where the Former Kaiser Later Found Safety

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—When the World Court, was established a few years ago in the Palace of Peace at The Hague, it was placed in a soil carefully prepared by a nation the historic traditions and actual ideals of which offered favorable surroundings for its propitious development.

It was Andrew Carnegie whose far-sighted magnanimity provided for the appropriate home where the Permanent Court of Arbitration and, later on, the World Court could find shelter.

The faith that the world has shown in Holland, expressing itself by making The Hague the most important international center after Geneva, where the League of Nations' cradle was placed, may have been inspired by the attitude the Dutch, during several centuries, have assumed in their relations toward other nations.

### Freedom of Religion

Since its 80 years' struggle against Spain for the freedom of religion, Holland has opened its frontiers to all those unable to pursue their religious and political convictions at home. Thus, the French Huguenots left their land in great numbers after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes (1685), and many of them flocked to Holland.

Thus too, the Jews of Portugal found here a place free from oppression and protected against the relentless persecutions of the Inquisition. German Lutherans and eastern Israelites enjoyed the blessings of equality in law and treatment with these people who themselves knew by experience the precious value of liberty. Then, lastly and most important of all, the Pilgrim Fathers, on leaving England, first sailed to Holland.

It was this high tradition that induced the Government in The Hague to receive, at his request, the former German Emperor, without enthusiasm; and later on, to refuse to consent to his extradition because the rights of political and religious refugees are, without exception, held inviolable.

In the seventeenth century Holland gave to civilization a man, Hugo Grotius, who has been rightly called the father of international law. Last year the tercentenary of his most important publication, "De Jure Belli ac Pacis" ("On the Right of War and Peace") was celebrated by all the world. However, it was not till the end of the nineteenth century that Grotius's merits began to be evident to their full extent.

### First Peace Conference

In the last year of the nineteenth century, all the eyes were again turned toward Holland, when The Hague Government sent out invitations to nearly all nations for a peace conference, to be held at the initiative of the Tsar of Russia. This meeting, and its successor, in 1907, again convened in the residence of Queen Wilhelmina, however significant as symptoms of the desire for peace, have not realized the great expectations cherished in some quarters. During the cruel and devastating war which followed these two conferences, Holland was able, by its neutrality to act as a refuge for hundreds of thousands of Belgians, fleeing from the fury of war, while invalid prisoners of war from both sides could be interned within the Dutch borders under less unfortunate circumstances than in the camps of the belligerent states. Moreover, thousands of German

Austrian and Hungarian children were fed in Holland, in war days and after.

The promotion of the resumption of international relations, in which Holland had its share, has already been bearing fruit. Within the borders of this garden-Nation assembled, in 1925, delegates from almost all countries for a conference on international private law, the first since 1910; while almost simultaneously representatives were convened of nearly as many states for the protection of industrial property. At the latter conference, the safeguarding against unfair competition was internationally agreed upon, thereby taking away a frequent cause of friction and irritation between citizens of different states.

Holland has not only been taking care of its figurative garden of worldwide good will, but also it is tending its nurseries of plants and shrubs and spacious bulb fields, so rightly celebrated everywhere. This was clearly evidenced by the 1925 International Spring Flower Show at Haarlem to which thousands of horticulturists—especially from the United States—flocked to admire what had been attained in this gentle art during recent years.

## ILLITERATES ARE FEW IN HOLLAND

Editor Declares That Comparisons Are Gratifying to His Countrymen

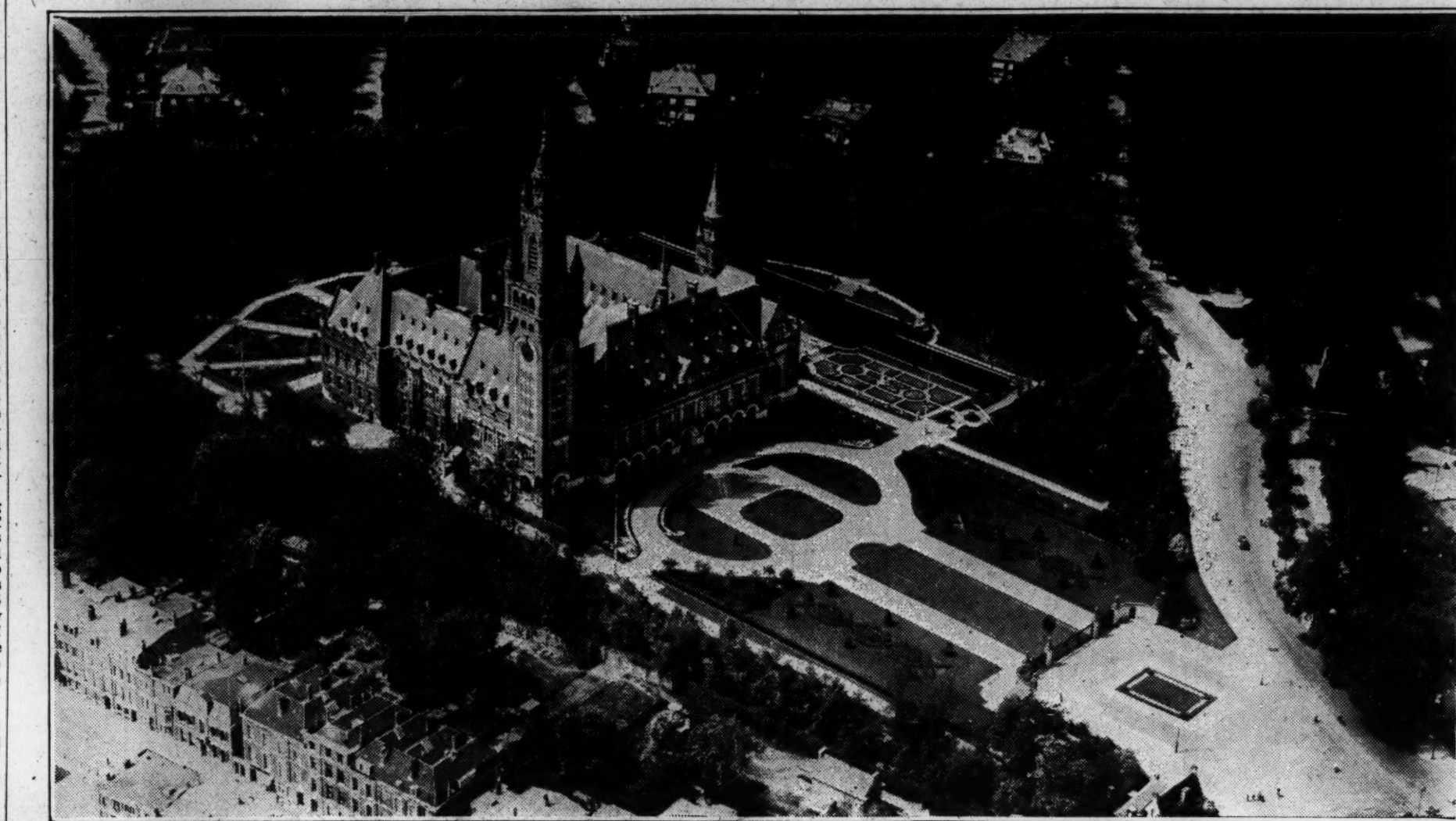
By P. A. DIELS.

Editor of Paedagogische Studiën  
THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—For a long time, things American have interested the Hollanders. Owing to historical relations—every Dutch child knows that New York is the old New Amsterdam, founded by his ancestors—much attention is given to what is thought and done in the United States, especially after the World War.

Anglo-Saxon education is closely studied in the Netherlands, two very urgent problems being investigated: the part-time schooling for apprentices and young workers, and the individual school work. The first is of importance to the intricate difficulty of the so-called Dalton plan, will influence our elementary and secondary schools.

For a long time, our politics centered around the controversy between the supporters of the public schools and those of the sectarian ones. In 1920 this controversy was ended by a compromise in which all schools acquired the same rights on public money. This decision led to the founding of a great number of schools of diverse character, every denomination desiring its own schools.

Unity School Introduced  
In the same year 1920, the idea of a democratic school was introduced into Dutch education, the "unity" school. This institution is a difficulty in Europe, and especially in the Netherlands, a country full of old traditions and class distinctions. From what we hear from the United States and Canada, this system works well in the New World, but the Hol-



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## Holland Is Now Witnessing Revival of Liberal Arts

Dutch Architect Is Experiencing a State of Unrest, Is the Opinion of a Well-Known Authority—New Generation Working Toward Higher Concepts

By JAN WILS

Architect of the Amsterdam Stadium for the 1928 Olympic Games

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—The revival of architecture in the Netherlands should not be regarded as a remarkable, isolated fact, but ought to be considered in conjunction with the strong currents in the religious and social life of this nation which have deeply stirred it since the middle of the nineteenth century. Without specific mention of each of these currents, or showing preference for some of them, they are, as a whole, the expression of a universally felt desire for the formulation of a new ideal of life by the deepening of spiritual insight and the acquisition of a higher valuation of mankind.

In its present phase, departing from all doctrines hitherto cherished, architecture in Holland points unmistakably to the existing state of unrest, and to the efforts to attain the realization of a new ideal as described above.

While the casual on-looker may see a certain similarity in the forms in which architects are today expressing themselves, a closer study will reveal that each architect is intuitively shaping his own individual course toward a higher concept of existence.

### New Orientation

As early as in the beginning of the second half of the nineteenth century the first symptoms of a new orientation appeared in the Western European countries, and architecture was immediately prepared to adjust itself to it. In France it was Viollet-le-Duc, in England, Norman Shaw, in Germany, Semper, and in Holland, Dr. Petrus H. J. Cuypers who expressed in their art the new ideas coming to the fore. Dr. Cuypers, for this reason, is called the father of modern Dutch architecture.

For the ability to express more firmly the rhythm of the age, a younger generation than that of Dr. Cuypers had to arise and with this the names of Dr. Hendrik P. Ber-

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## DUTCH MONEY CONDITIONS EASY

Committee of Experts Named to Study Whole Problem of Foreign Loans

By DR. G. VISSERING

President of the Netherlands Bank  
AMSTERDAM, (Special Correspondence)—Conditions on the Dutch money market have been remarkably easy of late. Broadly speaking, short money rates have been fluctuating for more than a year at a level of about 2½ and 3 per cent; and when, occasionally, they rose above this level, it was only to fall back again, after a very short period, to the same comparatively low figures.

This abundance of money is, of course, rather favorable for the flotation of new capital issues, and the result has been that a good many foreign loans, especially German ones, have been issued in Holland lately, on the whole with considerable success. It is calculated that during the year 1925 these foreign issues have absorbed a total amount of a little over 121,000,000 guilders, of which 67,000,000 guilders were German loans.

The importance of these figures is clearly illustrated by the fact that the aggregate of new domestic issues in Holland has amounted to not quite 154,000,000 guilders in 1925. It is a matter of some controversy in Holland whether this flood of foreign issues is to be considered desirable from the Dutch point of view, and the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Committee has declared itself opposed to giving them an official quotation in the case of countries which, in the opinion of the committee, have not fully met the obligations emanating from their former loans.

As a result of this policy the new German issues have not been admitted to the official quotation list. The Government has now appointed a committee of experts to study the whole problem of the foreign loans and their official quotation, but so far this committee has not yet reported.

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## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Secret of Pie Perfection Revealed

ONE important thing to be remembered about pie crust is that its lightness is dependent upon its being as cold, as possible when put into the hot oven so that the sudden expansion of the cold air held in the crust will force the particles of dough apart and the finished product will be a series of light, flaky, wafer-like layers rather than one thick, heavy crust. Everything that will help to keep the ingredients cold will assist the achievement of a perfect pie. This is the reason why many women use an old marble slab for a pastry board, and if they have no rolling pin of glass that may be chilled by filling with ice water, they use a smooth, round bottle for the purpose.

## Hints from Experts

Experts put the chilled ingredients together quickly, roll the crust out, then fold it and lay it in a pan that they set directly on the ice, where it remains for at least half an hour to become still more chilled. Meantime, they prepare the filling. When they are ready to bake the pie they cut off what dough they want for one crust, leaving the rest in the refrigerator. Quickly rolling it out they put it in the filling and set the pie in the ice box while they are rolling out the top crust. When this is on they trim off both crusts together and put the pie into a hot oven.

A hot oven means one 375 to 400 degrees. If one has no thermometer, the oven may be heated until it will brown a piece of white paper in three minutes. Pies with egg fillings—pumpkin, custard, and the like—require the hot oven to bake the crust quickly and keep it from absorbing moisture from the filling, but after 15 minutes the heat must be reduced so the custard will bake and not boil.

If the oven has a tendency to burn pies around the edges, the center of an old tin pie plate can be cut out, leaving only the rim, and laid over the pie when the crust has been in the oven about 10 minutes.

Sometimes one wishes to brown a meringue on a pie in a baked crust when the oven is needed for nothing else. If one has an electric grill one can turn the heat on and hold it over the top of the pie. In a couple of minutes it will be a delicate brown. Meringues should be baked in a slow oven—from 250 to 350 degrees. If the oven is too close the meringue does not bake thoroughly and soon becomes watery and separates. If it is too hot, the meringue becomes tough and is often shrunken instead of light. A meringue should be baked from 15 to 25 minutes, according to the thickness of the mixture.

Some experts add to the whites of two eggs after they are beaten stiff for a meringue,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a teaspoonful of cornstarch, contending that it makes the meringue much deeper and lighter. Others, for the same purpose, allow  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to each egg-white, mixing it with the sugar.

To make pies easier to remove from the tin, some cooks rub the pie plate with butter. This also makes the bottom of the crust brown more quickly and crustily. To keep berries from being too juicy, some experts mix a teaspoonful of flour with the sugar and also one-half of a cupful of bread crumbs, then mix all together with the fruit. Some cooks lay about a cupful of corn flakes into the bottom crust before putting in the berries and sugar, and these take up the juice so the pies cut attractively; nor does it detract from the flavor of any kind of pie.

## Novelty Flavorings

Before putting the top crust on apple pie, dot the fruit with bits of currant or quince jelly to give an extra delicious flavor. Butterscotch pie, sprinkled with finely-cut walnuts, then covered with a meringue makes a novelty that is also a surprise to most people. A dash of cinnamon added to the cocoa or chocolate for a chocolate pie gives a piquancy that is quite delightful. For a novel custard pie, spread the top with currant jelly after the custard is done, then sprinkle with cocoanut. The busy housekeeper will find it

a great saving of time to cook a supply of lemon, coconut and butterscotch or other similar pie fillings and seal them while hot as one does when canning. If pastry is also kept on hand, the making of a pie is a matter of but a very few minutes. Add a meringue to such a pie and brown lightly.

## Color in Furniture

London

**S**PECIAL Correspondence  
SPEAKING on the subject of color in the home, as expressed in colored furniture, an authority said recently that the reason that people in England have not progressed more rapidly in its use was that it was so easy to make a mistake in introducing color into a room. The public, he added, need educating in how to do it.

One way to educate oneself in this direction is to take every opportunity for studying the colored furniture itself as seen in the best modern examples. The word "colored," rather than painted, is used advisedly, for the higher-class work is not merely painted but lacquered, producing wonderful richness and depth of tone.

## Color Combining

It is some years since, in revolt against the imitation wood graining on very cheap painted furniture for maids' rooms, color combining was introduced. It is done, as its name indicates, with a comb, a darker shade of color being combed in zigzag lines onto a lighter one. Save for an improvement in color, this method did not have great advantages over wood graining.

One home decorator who is well-known for the original lines that he takes, and who is finding many imitators, uses the comb, but in a very different manner. To begin with, most of the designs of his furniture are light, graceful and often quaint, with cabriole legs and other characteristics of period pieces. The furniture is then lacquered in such colors as deep coral-pink, a wonderful green, something between emerald and jade, and a rich peacock-blue, all pure, strong colors, and over this is a gold stipple and often a border or panels formed of squares with combed gold lines running reverse ways.

The effect is as far removed as possible from that of the cheap painted and combed furniture. The work has a quality and "preciousness," and both in color and treatment it is reminiscent of the beautiful tooled Italian leather, except that the gold does not stand out, but melts into the colored background. A charming instance was seen in a little cupboard in Queen Anne style with paneled doors below and a glazed china cupboard above in the light gold and the other in pale yellow with here and there a painted motif copied from French porcelain figures of ladies in voluminous dresses. Another dainty dressing-table in the same style had a shoe locker on each side surmounted by a small drawer, and was painted pale ivory with a little spray of small pink roses on each locker front and others on the top.

The handles on these painted pieces generally give a distinctive touch. On the white dressing-table were small white cut-glass knobs in gold settings, while silver drop handles gave an harmonious finish to the lavender-blue table. In the lacquered furniture the little dull gold and silver drop handles generally used are just right with the rich and in some cases almost metallic colors.

Quite different in style is some bedroom furniture which is just being put on the market, in soft pastel shades. One suite is in lavender-blue decorated with a very simple spray of bell-shaped silver flowers painted on the head and foot of the bed, and repeated here and there on the other pieces. One of these pieces is a closed-in dressing table, a design which, though found in period furniture, is said to have originated with the ancients, and may have come to them from a yet earlier civilization.

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## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Designs for Hooked Rugs

"NOTHING made by man's hand can be indifferent; it must be either beautiful and elevating or ugly and degrading," said William Morris.

This statement may be applied to the designs of hooked rugs, both to those made by the early craftsmen and to those made by modern workers. Designs on antique hooked rugs are as varied as the personalities of the women who made them. Some are ornate; some crude; while others are beautiful and well balanced. None is ugly or degrading.

## Daily Scenes Supply Motifs

The collector of early American antiques finds both historical and landscape rugs interesting. Pictures of many kinds, simple landscapes, village scenes, ocean views, are but a few of the patterns used on this type of hooked rug. One Massachusetts designer has developed these old landscape patterns and added stage coaches and taverns to some of the "pictures," while a New Brunswick artist has devised picture rugs typical of the locality in which she lives. Since ships became so much the vogue, various types of sailing craft have appeared on rugs. For wall decorations, landscape and seascape patterns offer individual touches.

Environment has always influenced designers in their choice of subjects. Rugs made by the women along the Maine seacoast are typical of seafaring life, and the collector who seeks will find designs suggested by the lines left on the sands by the tide, by the marks of lapping waves, by seaweeds and shells and the tips of distant sails.

The "hit-or-miss" rug was made with true Yankee thrift to use up odds and ends of left-over materials. As the name implies, the centers are vari-colored, but the borders are usually black. One rug of this type has a star center, but the rest is done in the usual variegated style.

Conventional patterns are commonly seen. For the craftsman found it easy to mark her burlap foundation into diamonds, squares, and rectangles or to use a "butter-clip" or saucer dish to draw circles. The interesting things about this type of rug are the color schemes, for sometimes an Indian effect or an Oriental impression is found among them.

The Paisley shawl of our grandmothers also furnished inspiration for hooked rug patterns and sometimes the colorings as well as the adaptations of the designs were used. In Maine inland towns the "Rainbow Rug," gay in its prismatic colors of red, orange, yellow, blue, green, and violet was commonly seen.

Animals and birds of various sorts, as well as barnyard fowl, were used by old-time rug designers. Modern workers still copy the best patterns and the house cat seated majestically upon the half-circular rug is now "hooked-in" by many crafts-women. Chickens, ducks, cows, horses, kittens, dogs, lions, gulls, swans peacocks—they have all appeared in hooked rug designs.

## Flower Patterns

The women of the past generations were especially fond of their floral designs, and modern rug workers find them well worth copying when they eliminate the poor points and preserve the best. Sometimes the flowers are arranged in wreaths and sprays or combined with corner designs and scrolls. All the old-time favorites of great-grandmother's garden are preserved in antique hooked rugs. The methods of drawing in the flowers vary in different localities, but among the New Hampshire hills many workers pull the design higher than the background and clip it. The result is similar to the art of embossing.

Early workers drew their own patterns upon the foundation materials with bits of charcoal or a brush dipped in dyes. Later the designs of the Abniskian carpets began to influence the patterns used in hooked rugs.

fluence the patterns used in hooked rugs. Just after the Civil War home rug-making reached its height and a supply of overdone commercial patterns was thrown upon the market.

Occasionally a beautiful design was worked out by a happy chance as in the case of a woman in a mountain village who made a semi-conventional rose pattern, happened to arrange it pleasingly, and evolved a rug that was a true example of art. All this was chance, but there is another type of worker who is developing the hooked rug. She is the trained designer who sees the artistic possibility of the handicraft, and has planned rugs with simple patterns, worked them out in soft, harmonious colors and made products which meet William Morris' test of being "beautiful and elevating."

## American Indian Designs

There is another thought for hooked-rug makers—that of adapting Indian motifs to their designs. Here is an opportunity for the artist to produce patterns of purely American origin. Here, too, simplicity in design and care in color scheme must be the keynote of the work. Well-made Indian baskets will furnish ideas and a study of the Indian patterns were highly conventionalized and lend themselves readily to the craft of the hooked rug.

## Colors Should Be Soft

The question of color in hooked rug development is of prime importance. One thing that makes the coloring of old-time rugs lovely is the fading of the somewhat garish colors used. The modern crafts-woman must use subdued shades, and dye and experiment until she gets exactly the color-scheme needed. Ivory, cream, tan, fawn, soft browns, gray and black are excellent for backgrounds. Old-rose, sage-green, bronze-green, cream, pale yellow and wood-brown are lovely in semi-conventionalized patterns. A judicious blending of soft browns, rusty yellows, dull rose, deep mauve, ivory, velvety-black, deep blues, gray-blue and dull greens will take any rug out of the realms of the commonplace. A study of the coloring used by nature in landscapes and in flowers will give the designer true insight into the best of color-schemes.

These ideas are merely suggestions. The true artist and creative worker will wish to plan her own color-scheme and give expression to her own individuality as she experiments with yellow, the color of gold and fire, symbolizing reason; green, the color of vegetable life, symbolizing utility and labor; red, symbolizing love; and blue, the color of the sky, symbolizing life, duty and religion.

## Care of Electrical Heating Appliances

SATISFACTION in the use of electrical household appliances depends as much on the care given them as upon the quality of the appliances themselves. Most standard appliances give satisfaction when properly used.

The largest group of appliances in use consists of those containing heating elements, rather than those containing motors, such as vacuum

cleaners, washing machines and dish washers. The latest figures compiled by the Society for Electrical Development show that there are 10,200,000 electric irons and 1,200,000 toasters in American homes.

Since there are no moving parts in heating appliances, mechanical knowledge is not necessary to proper operation. The rules for proper care are simple and are intended chiefly to avoid the "burning out" of the heating element or fuse.

Because approximately 75 per cent of the trouble with appliances develops in cords and plugs, a manufacturer of electric irons gives detailed instructions on the procedure of connecting and disconnecting the appliance, as follows:

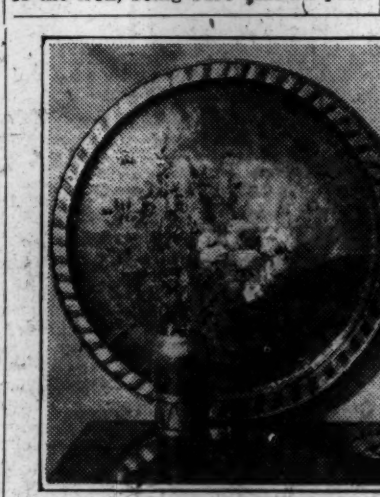
## Do's and Don'ts

"Be sure voltage is approximately the same as that stamped on appliance. Pull apart round plug on heater cord and screw threaded end into electrical outlet. Join again and turn on current. Always disconnect at appliance end of cord. Always place hot-iron on stand provided, to prevent injury to table or cloth. Don't leave iron without pulling plug at the appliance."

The last direction is a warning to prevent overheating which might burn out the element. An instruction that might be added is: "Do not drop iron on the floor." Most iron repairs, according to repair men, are made necessary by breakage due to dropping.

Another manufacturer warns, "Do not get cord or plug wet, as this will burn them." Water should be used sparingly around all appliances.

Heating elements should always be kept dry. A standard aluminum wafer iron need never be touched with water. A manufacturer instructs, "Before baking waffles in this iron connect it to the socket, and as soon as the iron is warm enough, melt some paraffine wax in the bottom part of the iron, being sure that all parts



Metal Work by Mr. Hugh Wallis Showing His Pewter Appliqués

of the surface are touched by the melted wax. Pour off the melted wax, turn the wafer iron upside down, and repeat the operation in the upper iron. This will prevent the waffles from ever sticking to the iron. It is necessary to do this only once. Never put the iron in water." Such waffle irons are self-cleaning on the inside. A damp cloth and cleaner may be used on the outside.

If an appliance gets out of order in spite of all precautions, it is probable that the trouble lies in the cord. If possible test the appliance with another cord before returning it as defective. This may save a needless trip to store or repair man.



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## Pleasant Things in Metal for the Home

## London Special Correspondence

LOOKING through a leaflet published by the Design and Industries Association the other day, it was noticed how often the word "pleasant" appeared in relation to the home and the things in it. To

purposes. Although, as a natural result of his previous experience, he must needs regard things essentially from the art side and strive for beauty of shape and decoration, he is equally insistent on having things right for their purpose and sound in construction. He considers, for in-



Rose Bowls in Brass and Copper. The Grills Form an Effective Support for Flowers and Decorate the Bowl When Empty in a Manner That the More Usual Wire Netting Fails to Do

create everyday useful things which are really "pleasant," and therefore a source of constant refreshment to the intelligent housewife, should be the aim of the artist craftsman.

Mr. Hugh Wallis, a designer of metal-work, has achieved considerable success in this direction with his designs which are carried out under his own supervision at Altrincham, about nine miles from Manchester. Originally a water-color painter,

stance, that however beautiful a tray may be, if it is not a good tray the work on it is lost.

Mr. Wallis began by following his hobby of making odd pieces of metal-work for his own use in his studio, and these were often bought by people visiting the studio. Now he employs several men to carry out his ideas. He prefers them untrained so that he can train them himself, for he never treats metal-work in a conventional manner and wishes to avoid the conventional point of view in his workers. Nor does he go out of his way to study old designs as too many metal-workers do. All his designs are therefore essentially original.

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Mr. Wallis' knowledge of color and instinctive desire to express it even in metal has led to the invention of a new method of combining contrast.

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M-3-107

## On Renovating Wickerwork

BASKETWORK chairs and similar things take enamel extremely well if they are first of all scrubbed with soda water to remove all traces of grease and grime. When they are quite dry they are fit for painting. Buy a really first-class brand of enamel. It is cheaper in the end for its covering power is greater and it is easier to work. Choose a pretty bright color that will harmonize with the rest of the furnishings.

Turn the chair upside down on a table, and first of all paint all the wooden struts and the under part of the seat. If a fairly wide and soft brush is used it will be found that the enamel runs between the plaited basketwork quite satisfactorily. When this is dry the upper side of the chair should be tackled, and the enamel put on with the broad brush. The upper side is, of course, more important than the under, and therefore it is necessary to touch up the work with a small watercolor brush where the enamel has failed to penetrate the plaiting. Charge the small brush with color, push it between the strands, and then give it a sharp twist. This will distribute the color quite evenly.

The whole job is better for two coats of color, but failing that at least the arms and the part of the back subjected to most wear should be given the second coat.

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decorative panels consisting of diagonal stripes of pewter and dull copper for the sides.

Very original is a brass flower bowl with a removable grille over the top which is intended to act as a flower support. This grille is made in a great variety of charming designs of foliage or leaves and flowers. Beside this beautiful flower holder the ordinary glass or pottery block sits into insignificance. When not required for flowers these bowls with their pierced metal tops are valuable as a decorative feature especially on a hall table or side table in a dining-room.

In brass candlesticks and in the base of brass bowls pierced metal is also used with good effect, and all sorts of little unusual ideas are found in handles and similar things, which give a touch of individuality to simple household objects. For instance, a biscuit box has on the top of the lid a little cluster of realistic snowdrops instead of an ordinary knob.

Everything is extremely practical. Oval trays have good solid handles easy to hold, and inkstands of brass or pewter are made low and with a large circular base so that they are not upset. With a quaint little oblong tray for pens, the latter are very attractive. Useful salvers are strengthened with a twisted wire stretched around the edge, which also forms a simple and effective decoration.

Apart from standard designs, Mr. Hugh Wallis also makes special designs to suit individual rooms, door plates, electric light fittings and coal box, all being carried out to harmonize. A mixture of metals and styles in these things has a worse effect than is usually realized.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## What Sunshine Does in the Village Street

FOR these two hours past I have been watching from the window of my inn the quiet goings-on of a little town in southern Connecticut. Nothing of the slightest moment to the world outside has happened in that time, and little of importance even to the village itself. If I were told that this must have been a quite unexciting occupation, I should agree; but if anyone should say that it must therefore have been uninteresting, that would be a very different matter.

The calendar and thermometer unite in the assertion that the time of year is early March. I have found that bit of crude fact difficult to remember, sitting here in the great bay window with an upper sash drawn low, somewhat drowsed by the sun that has been streaming all the while full upon me. The sunshine wraps me in a garment of golden radiance. It glides my thoughts, adds a warmth to fancy and recalls to remembrance many a shining summer trail. Just now I caught myself thinking of poppies, acres of vivid poppies, waving gently to and fro on their tall stems in the middle of a sun-washed English corn field, and there were ten thousand cream-colored butterflies flapping lazily among them. A strange recollection that is, certainly, to visit a man sitting by an open window in Connecticut in the month of March. The sunshine brought it to me. It has made almost a June morning of these two hours, in spite of the calendar. Or perhaps it would be more gracious to admit that the month is actually March, and to remember henceforth that this mangled season may be gentle and benignant, at any rate in Connecticut.

There is a slumbrous glory over all the day that June itself could not excel. Upon the hole and boughs and twigs of the beech tree near my window the sunshine lays a glamour of soft gold. It brightens the blue coat of the jay that screams among the topmost boughs, and transforms the very straws of the roadway into splendor by an effortless chemistry. The house fronts, the clothes of people passing by, their hands and faces, the tall white spire tapering up behind the trees—all these common things are vibrant with beauty beneath the sun's transmuting touch. So much is what the eye reports. More important, at least to me, is what I feel about it all, and this I can only make clear by the apparently sentimental but actually sober statement that the sun seems to be shining into my heart.

I had supposed that I knew deeply and to the full the beneficence of sunshine, but there was something yet to learn and much to be recalled. In four months of winter I had forgotten its magic power. Who could have guessed on a darkling day that the too-shaded across the road—broken-roofed, gray-green, with shattered window lights, all but a ruin—how the slight attention to beauty? As I see it now in the broad shining of this March sun, it is a marvel of loveliness. I could gaze at it for hours together. And I

feel that the sunshine does not so much add an external splendor as it reveals the essential beauty that lies within. It does not decorate; it interprets. The town-shed is beautiful at all times, in January as in June; but we need this fondling and as it were admiring touch of sunshine to point out and underscore its beauty.

The sunshine sleeps on the old stone wall. It sleeps on the beech bole and on the golden straws in the road. All the sounds of the village are dreamy and full of sleep, as though they came to my ear after being strained through miles of distance. This is an effect familiar enough in the American October, but I have never observed it before in March. The cock in a neighboring barnyard crows as drowsily as the midnight fowl in Cristobal, and all the bird songs that fill the air are not once distinct and somnolent. The sound of hammers from a house a hundred yards away, where carpenters are shingling a roof, is so absorbed and caught up into the wide silence of the morning, so ennobled by its echoing among the arches of the sky, that it reaches me almost as music. The rumbling of a wagon that lumbered down the road an hour ago, heavily laden with stone, its axles complaining shrilly and with a creaking whistle—this, too, was music of a rude kind, and I recall it as I do a strain of song when it is over. I doubt, indeed, whether any sound that one might hear in this place today could properly be called a noise, for the quiet is so deep and over-arching and stretches so far on every side as to surround the rudest interruption with harmony.

Coming here two days ago, I felt at once the slow and pauseful rhythm of the village. My thoughts slowed down to a more deliberate tempo, which they will keep so long as I remain and for some days after my return to the city. Accomplishment, activity, strenuous endeavor, which seemed to me forty-eight hours ago nearly all that a man need concern himself about, have taken their proper place once more in a rational scheme of things. I have discovered once more that being is more than doing, if only for the reason that it is doing's only effective source. I have discovered again that existence reduced almost to its lowest terms to mere sitting in the sunshine with only simple things to look at and with no deep or witty thoughts to enliven reverie, is somewhat sufficient and sustaining. For these two hours I have thought scarcely at all, but have been all eye and ear for the sights and sounds of this quiet village; yet I have been all the while profoundly happy. Two little girls dancing by on their way to school, a chipmunk busking in a sunny crevice of the stone wall, the mellow voice of a nuthatch in the boughs overhead—these things have been enough to hold my delighted attention. Joy radiates from them as the sunshine does from every object it falls upon. I have been surrounded by happiness as the day is engulfed in sunlight.

Over the way and some distance off, four workmen are unloading lumber from a truck. I watch their rhythmic movements as though they were parts of some slow but intricate dance, as indeed in some sort they are. One man stands on the truck and up-ends a heavy plank twenty feet in length; another lifts this plank to the ground; a third takes the plank to the far end of the road and the fourth eases the plank nearer to him. Then these two march across with their burden to the pile they are making and lay it down there, the two ends being supported by two distinct sounds, muffled and somehow delightful to the ear.

What is there in this operation to make it worth describing, not to say worth looking at for half an hour together? Two days ago I should not have known, and even now I can give no very clear answer. Probably it would not be enough to say that these things are simple and concrete facts, yet I believe that the secret of my content with them must lie in that mystery of the stripped irreducible fact that so much intrigued Thomas Carlyle. Four men are unloading a truck by a certain definite series of rhythmic movements. The act is simple and bare and simple. There is no challenge to further thought in it and nothing to be done about it. One can only record the observation and store it away. It teaches me, in one sense, hardly anything, for I shall probably never have to unload a truckful of lumber. But in another sense it teaches me much—that happiness is no dear-bought treasure to be won only at the end of earnest effort, but that it shines out of the simplest things for quiet eyes to see. I shall always need to know that.

And yet, I am not quite sure. Does the happiness I feel in watching these four men, the children going by to school, the chipmunk curled up in the sunlight, and the people who greet one another in passing, actually shine out of them, or is it not rather radiant cast upon them by their own thoughts as the sunshine is cast upon a stone? To answer that question would require some thinking, and I am disinclined to effort. I have not traveled a hundred miles merely to puzzle myself with idle questions that can never be solved, even when answered to the bottom of any mystery. I have come here to sit in the sun and to look at things freshly as though they had been made this morning—to look at them with a child's wonder and thoughts and questions have come too often between me and the things that ask only to be seen and to be heard. There will be time enough to answer questions about happiness: now is the time to enjoy it. What I know is that the contralto of the nuthatch is falling from the elm. A brown creeper is circling the beech-bole. The shingling hammers echo cheerily under the sky. The sunlight streams in upon me through the open window.

To think to know the country and not know  
The hillside on the days the sun lets go  
Ten million silver lizards out of snow!  
As often as I've seen it done before  
I can't pretend to tell the way it's done.  
It looks as if some magic of the sun  
Lifted the rug that bred them on the floor  
And the light breaking on them made them run.  
But if I thought to stop the wet stampede,

And caught one silver lizard by the tail,  
And put my foot on one without avail,  
And threw myself wet-elbowed and wet-kneed  
In front of twenty others wriggling speed—  
In the confusion of them all agitter,  
And birds that joined in the excited fun  
By doubling and redoubling song and twitter  
I have no doubt I'd end by holding none.  
It takes the moon for this. The sun's a wizard

By all I tell; but so's the moon a witch.  
From the high west she makes a gentle cast  
And suddenly, without a jerk or twitch,  
She has her spell on every single lizard.  
I fancied when I looked at six o'clock  
The swarm still ran and scuttled just as fast.  
The moon was waiting for her chill effect.  
I looked at nine: the swarm was turned to rock.  
In every lifelike posture of the swarm.

Transfixed on mountain slopes almost erect.  
Across each other and side by side they lay.  
The spell that so could hold them as they were  
Was wrought through trees without a breath of storm  
To make a leaf, if there had been one, stir.  
It was the moon's: she held them until day.  
One lizard at the end of every ray.  
The thought of my attempting such a stay!  
—Robert Frost, in "New Hampshire."



A Cottage Home in Surrey. From a Water Color by Lilian Stannard

**H**ISTORIC Surrey borders on Sussex, and rivals her neighbor in romantic byways and quaint evidences of antiquity. One approaches a little Surrey village with the feeling of having stepped backward in time two centuries or more into the very heart of an earlier England.

Surrey has always been a cradle of great men. Shakespeare drew many of his characters from Surrey, and has mentioned more than one of her castles, now crumbling on the sunny hillsides. Roman roads cobweb her fields and climb her slopes. Some of them, in the districts farther from London, are still traveled. Roman battlements are found in her pastures, and nesting close to castles or fortresses one is as likely as not to find a little cottage like the one pictured here, with its mended thatch and cobbled chimney, its quaint garden full of hollyhocks and primroses, and its yew hedge.

Evelyn's diary gives us a vivid picture of what country life was in Surrey in the seventeenth century. Any country gentleman today might write just such a book, with allowance for the changes in customs. He was a literate man and a print collector, and he tells us about his hobbies and his friends with great charm and frankness. He was a crony of Sir Samuel Pepys, but a man of more modern culture. He knew how to live well in quiet and uneventful surroundings. Much of the peace of the Surrey landscape is reflected in his work.

## The Birds at Salisbury

Nor could birds in all this land find a more beautiful building to rest on—unless I except Wells Cathedral, solely on account of its west front, beloved of daws, where their numerous black company have so fine an appearance. Salisbury, so vast in size, is yet a marvel of beauty in its entirety. Still to me the sight of the birds' airy gambols and the sound of their voices, from the deep human-like dove tones to the perpetual subdued rippling running-water sound of the aerial martins, must always be a principal element in the beautiful effect. Nor do I know a building where Nature has done more in enhancing the loveliness of man's work with her added coloring. . . . This coloring is most beautiful on a day of flying clouds, and a blue sky with a brilliant sunshine on the vast building after a shower.—W. H. Hudson.

## March in Saskatchewan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Snow and ice are melting fast, for Spring is in the air Everywhere; And the merry, laughing rills as they glitter in the sun, See them scramble over pebbles, hear them chatter as they stray In their play. All confusion and delight to see Winter once again On the wane. For a softer wind is blowing at Old Zephyrus' behest From the West. And the blast no longer cuts with a sharpness you can feel, As of steel. Hear the sparrows' cheerful twitter, and the call of loving kins. Every sign Tells of Spring, and e'en the listening roots have heard the welcome sound Underground. Frederic W. Gamman.

## A Hillside Thaw

## The Inheritance of the Meek

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

**T**HE Psalmist frequently draws a sharp contrast between the happy state of the godly and the inevitable punishment of the wicked, those who live in disobedience to God's commands. "For evildoers shall be cut off," he declares in the thirty-seventh psalm, "but those that wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth . . . and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace."

Mortals have come quite generally to accept the thought of the future punishment of the wicked as inevitable; but they have not been equally able, it seems, to understand how meekness could lead to any good thing. Meekness is usually associated with weakness, a quality, it is thought, little likely to aid one in successful accomplishment in any direction; while the opposite qualities, boldness and self-assertion, have been thought to be necessary factors of success.

Christian Science solves this as it does every other problem facing humanity, and opens the way for successful demonstration. "Meekness and charity have divine authority," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 270 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and she cites Christ Jesus as the outstanding example of meekness and its sure reward. He, the mightiest of men, was at the same time the meekest. Did he not declare, "I can of mine own self do nothing," and, "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works?"

Invariably Christ Jesus denied that he of himself possessed any capability; in fact, he declared the opposite, although to human sense he did the impossible. He who healed the lame, the halt, and the blind, who walked on the water, fed thousands from a few loaves and fishes, turned water into wine, raised the dead, and in his own case overcame the belief of material sense to the degree that enabled him to reappear after his enemies thought they had destroyed him—whom Christendom has come to accept as mankind's Saviour and Way-shower, utterly denied that he could of himself do anything. What meekness and what might! How can such an apparent paradox obtain? Christian Science makes this perfectly clear. It holds that God, the Father, is omnipotent—all-powerful; that there is no other power, strength, or might. This understanding destroys the belief of power and capability as inherent in matter.

But, one may inquire, do not I possess personal strength and capability? Can I of myself not do something,

even a great deal? The answer to these questions is found in the words of Jesus. He placed the source of all he possessed, even life itself, in God the Father, and he believed that his strength was exactly in proportion to his understanding of God and his obedience to God's commands. Since God is all-powerful, no power, might, or strength comes from any other source; and man, as the offspring of God, expresses and reflects divine qualities, including strength and capability. "The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" inquired the Psalmist. Since God is the source of both our strength and our life, then in proportion to our recognition of this will be our demonstration of might and of harmony. Recognition of God as the source of existence and of strength destroys the sense of personal prowess, all belief that ability inheres in material selfhood. The meek, then, are those who, denying personal selfhood, recognize God as the source of all good, giving God the glory.

But, one may ask, does not this surrender of a material sense of selfhood, rendering one weak instead of strong? No, since allying one's self with God is the sure means of manifesting true strength, the might of Him who is almighty. "Whatever is possible to God, is possible to man as God's reflection," declares Mrs. Eddy on page 183 of "Miscellaneous Writings." The recognition of God as the source of all makes available divine power. Thus the meek "inherit the earth." They who, rising above personal sense, abide in the assurance of their spiritual selfhood as children of God, inherit all good, the earth and the fullness thereof.

Much light is thrown on this question by study of the metaphysical definition of "earth" which appears on page 585 of Science and Health. It reads in part as follows: "A material sense, earth is matter; a spiritual sense, it is a compound idea." Man's inheritance is of spiritual ideas, since man is the idea or image of God. As we recognize this, we gain the true understanding of God and man. And we "inherit the earth" when we recognize our true selfhood as God's offspring, finding our perfection in Him. The earth is man's inheritance, and is available now in exact proportion to our obedience to God, good. How great is the reward of meekness!

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch.)

## Bookish, or Not

She looked at him with frank outspoken eyes in which was gathered a whole world of dissent. Compressing her lips for a moment, in earnest purpose she burst forth: "But I hate books. I have no use for them—especially old dry history." This seemed an opportune moment for him, a happy circumstance that he was in the girl's home to hear this declaration of dissent.

"Not all history is dry," he began; "some of it is extraordinarily sweet and precious, don't you think? That which tells of the Pilgrim Fathers, for instance, and that which tells of Bannockburn." Her eyes twinkled with delight at the two instances he mentioned. She took a chair and received his homily with shining eyes of attention.

"Impossible to be bookless" (he went on), "for good or ill we are all living in a world of books. It is impossible to be bookless, so the thing is to become bookish. From childhood you have been surrounded by books. You can never comprehend what they have done for you. When you were very young, your intellect groping for its way, every groping, grasping tentacle, what fed your imagination? Books! Wasn't it mother and father who told you lovely tales from books, and later nurtured your emotions and ideals with stories about bearded patriots, chaste and sweet maidens, from the Bible? And, of course, you recall Arabian Nights' stories, the fortunes of Robinson Crusoe, the Swiss Family Robinson, Charles and Mary Lamb's stories from Shakespeare? Why, he exclaimed with enthusiasm, to read a good book is to put in a new window. We take up Walter Pater and the golden gates of Greece move on soundless hinges and open to magic carpets and tapestries. We take up Dante and gleams of knowledge flash in the medieval darkness as in a glorious cathedral window. We open Milton and enter a spacious realm of imagination and freedom. We company with John Richard Green, and what an epic of a people we read! We take up Thucydides and—"

"Stop!" she cried, "please don't say any more, it's—it's unnecessary."

"Literature," he went on with a swing of triumph, "is the literary expression of the thoughts of society. Books are just specimens of the conversations of the past, preserved in a framework of taste and an atmosphere of genius. Books—well, I will only say this (he concluded with a flourish), 'some day you must read Christopher Morley's, 'Paranassus on Wheels.'"

"The title is intriguing," she said, "with charming courtesy she bade him farewell at the door."

## Het Erfdeel der Zachtmoedigen

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

**I**N VELE zijner psalmen teekent David de scherpe tegenstelling tusschen den gelukstaat van de rechtvaardigen en de onverschillige straf van de ongerechten,—van hen, die ongehoorzaam zijn aan Gods geboden. "Want de boosdoeners zullen uitgeroeid worden," verklaart hij in den zeven en dertigsten psalm, "maar die den Heere verachten, die zullen de aarde erfelijk bezitten . . . en zich verlustigen over grooten vrede."

De gedachte van toekomstige straf voor de ongerechten is vrijwel algemeen door stervelingen aanvaard, maar het schijnt, dat zij niet even goed instaat geweest zijn te begrijpen hoe zachtmoedigheid leiden kan tot iets goeds. Gewoonlijk wordt zachtmoedigheid verbonden met zwakte, een eigenschap, die welns geacht wordt iemand te helpen in enigerlei richting te slagen; terwijl de daartegenoverstaande hoedanigheden, overvloedigheid en zelfvertrouwen als noodzakelijke factoren tot welslagen beschouwd worden.

Christian Science lost dit, evenals elk ander probleem, op, dat de menschheid onder de oogen heeft te zien, en opent den weg tot een welgeslaagde demonstratie. "Zachtmoedigheid en liefde hebben goddelijk gezegd," schrijft Mrs. Eddy op blz. 270 van "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," en zij voert Christus Jezus aan als het sprekend voorbeeld van zachtmoedigheid en haar "trouw loof." Hij, de machtigste onder de menschen, was tevens de zachtmoedigste. Heeft hij niet zelf verklaard: "Ik kan van mijzelf niets doen," en "De Vader, die in mij blijft, die doet de werken?"

Telkens weer ontdekte Christus Jezus, dat hij van zichzelf iets vermocht; inderdaad verklaarde hij het tegendeel, alhoewel hij voor het menschelijk begrip het onmogelijke deed. Hij, die lammen, kreupelen en blinden genas, die op het water wandelde, met enkele brooden en visschen duizenden spijzigde, water in wijn veranderde, dooden opwekte, en in zijn eigen leven het geloof van den stofelijken zin dermate overwon, dat hij instaat was wederom te verschijnen, nadat zijn vijanden dachten, dat zij hem vernietigd hadden,—hij, dien de Christenheid is gaan aanvaarden als den Verlosser en Wegbegeerder van de menschheid, ontkende volmondig, dat hij van zichzelf iets doen kon. Welk een zachtmoedigheid en welk een macht! Hoe kan zulk een schijnbare tegenstrijdigheid bestaan? Christian Science maakt dit volkomen duidelijk. Christian Science oordeelt, dat God, de Vader, almachtig is—alle macht bezit; en dat er geen andere macht, kracht of sterkte is. Dit geestelijk inzicht vernietigt het geloof, dat macht en vermogen in de stof zouden zetelen.

Maar, zou iemand kunnen vragen, bezit ik dan geen persoonlijke kracht en bekwaamheid? Kan ik niet van mijzelf iets, zelfs veel, doen? Het antwoord op deze vragen is te vinden in Jezus' woorden. Hij beschouwde God, den Vader, als de bron van al wat hij bezat, zelfs van het leven, en hij begreep, dat zijne kracht volko-

men evenredig was aan zijn verstaan van God en zijne gehoorzaamheid aan Gods geboden. Daar God almachtig is, ontspringt er geen macht, kracht of sterkte aan eenige andere bron, en de mensch, als Gods kind, is de uitdrukking en weerspiegeling van de goddelijke eigenschappen, kracht en vermogens ingeregeld. "De Heere is mijns levens kracht, voor wie zoude ik ik vervaard zijn?" vroeg de Psalm-dichter. Waar God de bron is zoowel van onze kracht als van ons leven, allen wij macht en harmonie ervaren in de mate waarin wij dit feit erkennen. God als de bron van het bestaan en van kracht te erkennen, vernietigt het gevoel van persoonlijke durf en alle geloof, dat het vermogen iets te volbrengen in de stofelijke zelfheid zetelt. De zachtmoedigen zijn dus diegenen, die, het persoonlijk "ik" vermakend, en God verheerlijkend, Hem erkennen als de bron van al het goeds.

Maar, zou iemand kunnen vragen, maakt dit opsterven van een stofelijk begrip van het eigen-ik den mensch niet zwak inplaats van sterk? In geen deele, daar het zich binden aan God het zekere middel is om waar kracht, de macht van Hem, die almachtig is, uit te stralen. "Wat mogelijk is voor God, is mogelijk voor den mensch," als Gods weerspiegeling, verklaart Mrs. Eddy op blz. 183 van "Miscellaneous Writings." God te erkennen als de bron van het al, te maken de mens de idee of het beeld van de goddelijke macht voor ons bereikbaar. En zoo zullen de zachtmoedigen "de aarde erfelijk bezitten." Zij, die boven den persoonlijken zin uit-groeiend, verlijven in de verzekerdheid van hun geestelijk zelf als kinderen Gods, beërven al het goeds, de aarde en de volheid derzelfde.

De metafysische verklaring van "aarde" uit Science and Health (blz. 585) te bestudeeren, werpt veel licht op dit vraagstuk. Deze luidt: "Voor den stofelijken zin is de aarde stofelijk, voor den geestelijken zin is zij eene samengestelde idee." Geestelijke ideeën vormen 's menschen erfdeel, daar de mensch de idee of het beeld van God is. Naarmate wij dit erkennen, komen wij tot het ware verstaan van God en mensch. En wij zullen "de aarde erfelijk bezitten," wanneer wij ons ware zelf als God's kind erkennen en in Hem onze volmaaktheid vinden. De aarde is 's menschen erfdeel, en wij maken ons dit erfdeel nu-lan nutte, juist naar de mate van onze gehoorzaamheid aan God, het goeds. Hoe groot is het loon der zachtmoedigheid!

## Needle Pagoda

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Heaven above, Hangchow below." The ancients said, and they should know.  
They left a pagoda standing there, Like a needle piercing the upper air.  
And it joins Hangchow by its magic art  
To the moon and the stars and the sunset's heart.  
Benjamin March.

## China Fantasies

Who does not, from some dim childhood day, recall them—those little confections of china, dashing youths and exquisite maidens, sitting upon floral thrones of varied colors, dispensing fruits from glorified golden baskets, pirouetting in graceful dance, posing in attitudes of delicate art—and artificiality! There is, in a certain museum, a glass cabinet devoted to them. No mere cups and saucers these; but little scenes from a kind of idyllic, pastoral life. This is the china, we know, designed for wedding gifts; it is too splendid and shining for any other purpose; and it dates an age—not so long past after all—when our happiness and prosperity were measured by a cluster and confusion of things in a word the "age of bric-a-brac," when ornaments overflowed our mantels, our tables, our desks. For this was the age, too, when human nature abhorred a vacuum in the house, when dainty beauties were not regarded with horror, and when a maid or a daughter was expected to spend long mornings dusting the household adornments.

Innumerable are these china figures and groups, alike in their shining resplendency of glaze and in the gorgeous variety of color, gilt-acorned. There are some simple scenes, as a lady feeding a cat, and a boy teaching a small dog to beg. But what lady ever fed a cat in such habiliments of splendor, and she is feeding pussy out of a gilded dish with a gold spoon! Others there are like nothing so much as gorgeous valentines in three dimensions, valentines come to solid china realization without any loss of dainty beauty. See that dapper pert youth in green putting on the maiden's dainty slipper (every one of them has high-heeled, shining slippers, man and maiden alike); or the boy in lavender, with the "dolce far niente" air, holding out a sumptuous bowl of fruit, and resting against a bower of blossoms, a kind of transfigured bush. Or glance at this idyllic picture where the young man is teaching a maiden how to play the flute, again with the "bawbery" background,—this time with the addition of a devoted dog and two white lambs, all gloriously heaped together in a kind of apotheosis of clutter. Everywhere are birds and flowers and lambs, and everybody wears gay fantastic clothes,—all playing at shepherd and shepherdesses, a Watteau-like figures they are, with all the debonair charm of that felicitous painter.

Was it against these lovely things that Ruskin and Morris and later "Arts and Crafts" folk plummeted? These probably, and more, their followers, copied in cheap and gaudy material. They fitted their own age, with all its love of the artificial, the elaborate, the courtly, the extravagant, fitted it too well, belatedly to it too narrowly; so now they are without house or home save the museum cabinet. They have gone with hoop-skirts and sedan-chairs, and powdered, bewigged, ribbedon courtesans, gone too with the filigree Goblets of castles and palaces, and they seem to have taken with them the old-time formal good manners.

But those little china valentines, "bijouteries," will they ever come back to us again, and with them the age of artificial, courtly manners, of stately minuets? Probably not; and as we leave the museum, there is

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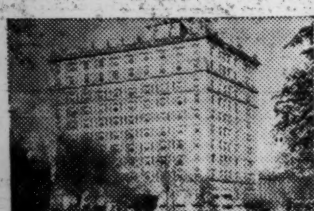


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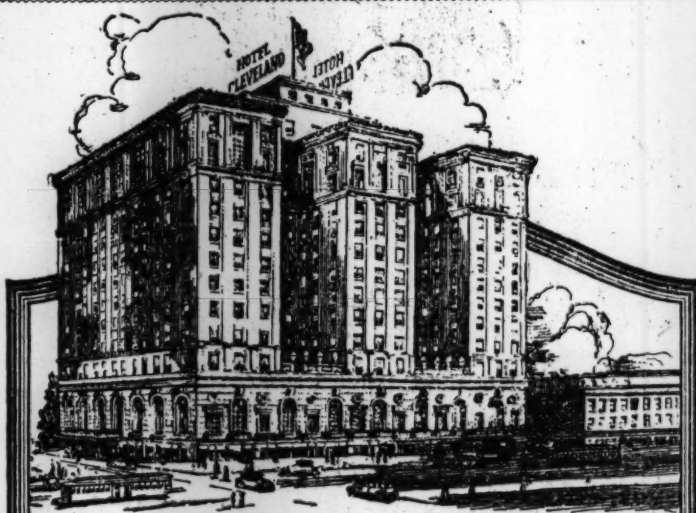
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WEEK'S TRADE  
IN LIVE STOCK  
FAIRLY BRISKFat Steers Selling Distinctly on Weight Basis  
Just Now

CHICAGO, March 19 (Special).—Fat steers sold this week more distinctly on weight basis than at any time this year.

Good to choice heavies, kinds scaling 1200 pounds upward, got 10-cent break, and 75 cents in extras more, while yearlings held almost steady.

Weighty steer values appeared completely out of line, not only with yearlings, but with fat cows and heifers and stockers and feeders as the week closed.

Choice heavy bullocks had been pounded from \$11 to \$10.50 levels, yet the latter price was being paid for mixed steer and heifer yearlings, but graded only good to choice.

In addition, most fat steers were turning out to 75 cents level, the spread frequently embracing 13000 to 14000-pound bullocks that had eaten considerable corn.

At the same time, light yearling heifers were being snapped up at \$8.50 to \$9.50, the relative cheap condition of these as contrasted with the heavy bullocks exciting comment in the trade.

All classes of she-stock sold actively, and in good grades, and strong to higher. It was \$6 to \$7.50 trade on fat cows and the \$6 kinds were only common to medium, \$5 being paid for strongweight cows, and \$4 to \$4.50 for canners, South Dakota and Nebraska in marketing steers more liberally than any time so far this year helped to build up the excessive supply which broke the market. Country finishers became more cautious in face of the break on fat kinds, but the activity of stocker and feeder sales was evident in the corn belt and Southwest buying rather freely as a means of utilizing a huge grass and corn crop. Feeders sold largely at \$4 to \$5 downward, although many kinds made \$9 to \$9.25 in instances.

Heavy butcher hogs lost 25¢ to 35¢. Light kinds and stocker hogs dropped also to 25¢. The hog market was very uneven, shippers usually setting a pace and packers alternately following the market and buying off in an effort to depress values. Light butchers sold upward to \$14.25 early in the week, but since kinds fell, they then reacted to \$13.25. Discrimination against weight made even more pronounced than last week as 300 lb. butchers on the close sold at \$13.50 with 250 lb. averages at \$12.20 and 170's topping at \$13.90. Hog values are considerably lower than a year ago when prices were approximately the highest during 1925. However, the average cost continues around \$12 and so far March receipts have been about enough expansion to but temporarily affect the market, especially so when shippers continued to but 25 to 30 per cent of the receipts.

Colorado, and other inter-mountain districts continued to furnish most of the fat lamb supply—probably 65 per cent. Selling largely at \$11.50, most of the colliers averaged \$8 to \$9 1/2, and brought \$13 to \$13.75. Heavyweight farmer fed lambs reached \$14.50 when the week was over, but relatively little sold above \$14.

Although filled with cross currents the market closed about steady, 90 to 100 pounds of lamb going largely at \$12 to \$12.75, and kinds scaling over 100 pounds at \$11 to \$12.

Shorn lambs reacting to weight, made \$11 to \$11.50, most feeding lambs going at \$13 to \$13.50, although \$14 was paid for 70-pound averages.

California, and other western cases were unloaded in New York. No springers, however, were offered at any of the large markets.

COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY  
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to preliminary figures, 27,477,373 spindles were in operation in the United States on Feb. 28, 1926, as compared with 27,477,373 spindles in operation on Feb. 28, 1925, and 27,477,373 spindles in operation on Feb. 28, 1924.COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY  
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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Pere Marq 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 2nd cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 3rd cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 4th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 5th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 6th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 7th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 8th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 9th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 10th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 11th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 12th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 13th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 14th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 15th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 16th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 17th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 18th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 19th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 20th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 21st cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 22nd cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 23rd cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 24th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 25th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 26th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 27th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 28th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
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Am Ag Chem 30th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 31st cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 32nd cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 33rd cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 34th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 35th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 36th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 37th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 38th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
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Am Ag Chem 42nd cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
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Am Ag Chem 97th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
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Am Ag Chem 99th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2
Am Ag Chem 100th cv 5s '28	103 1/2	Phil Co cv 5s '56	103 1/2

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## FOUR TEAMS IN THE SEMIFINALS

## Emporia Springs Surprise by Defeating Pittsburg Teachers at Basketball

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19 (Special)—The defeat of the Pittsburg Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kan., by the Emporia State Teachers' College was the big upset of the third night of the 1925 Central States basketball tournament. The Teachers' College, which had been the strongest favorite against its old Kansas Conference foe. The score was 33 to 27.

The Emporians, however, took the lead early and held an advantage to the end, Pittsburg seldom becoming superior. The Emporians, however, in half Pittsburg crept up within six points, but that was the closest margin the Emporians ever had. The Goodyear, Pitt Emporia forward, was forced to quit play near the end of the game and may not be able to play the semifinal contest fought against the Hilyards.

The Goodyear Rubber Company team of Akron, O., also furnished a surprise. The team, which had eliminated the strong Schooley Stationery five of Kansas City last night, the teams appeared to be about evenly matched.

scores; but the Goodyears made a runaway of it, winning 40 to 19.

The Cardinals of Kansas City, in the early part of the first half, the Hilliards defeated the Southside Turners of Indianapolis, 38 to 18. Held steady in the second half, in the opening period, the St. Joseph team finally hit its stride, but trailed at the end of the first half. In the second half, it was a different story, the Hilliards casing goals at will. The Kansas City Cardinals, in the last half time defeated the Werner-Werner team of St. Louis in the other game on the night's program, 44 to 23. The summary:

UNITED STATES BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Metropolitan Teachers College, Emporia, defeated Kansas City Cardinals, 40 to 19.

St. Joseph, Mo., defeated Southside Turners, Indianapolis, 38 to 18.

St. Louis, Mo., defeated Werner-Werner, St. Louis, 44 to 23.

**Nighbor Awarded  
Lady Byng Trophy**

MONTREAL, March 19 (Special)—  
For the second year in succession  
Frank Nighbor, center man of the  
Ottawa Senators, has been awarded

the Lady Byng Trophy, he being selected this season by a committee of sporting writers around the National Hockey League to merit as the most effective player as well as the one showing the best sportsmanship.

Of the first 14 players, only three are now members of the league's top players. Nighbor was first with a margin of 13 points over William Burch of New York. The standing of the leaders follows:

	Votes
Frank Nighbor, Ottawa.....	76
William Burch, New York.....	63
Charles Dwyer, Montreal.....	57
Cyril Demmey, Ottawa.....	44
Duncan Munro, Montreal.....	40
Charles Dwyer, Montreal.....	37
H. H. Milks, Pittsburgh.....	28
Harold Barragh, Pittsburgh.....	27
Charles Dwyer, Montreal.....	26
Lionel Conacher, Pittsburgh.....	25
Frank Clancy, Ottawa.....	25

JAMES HERBERTS, Boston..... 17  
NELSON STOUT, Montreal..... 16

**KIECKHEFER TAKES TWO**  
—CLEVELAND, O., March 19 (Special).—Two games were taken by A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago from P. E. Maupome of this city here, yesterday, in the first race of the United States Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. His counts were 56 to 15 in 26 innings and 50 to 48 in 37 innings. High runs of 7 and 8 were made by the winner, 3 and 5 by the loser.

**How Much  
Does Your**

# \$ Earn

Upon a foundation of fifteen years of experience in constructing and operating many million dollars worth of income-producing buildings, Fred. F. French has created and successfully operated for a number of years a plan that is rapidly changing the relationship between the investing public and large scale real estate operators.

The entire net income from every

French Building is paid to the investors until their original capital—plus 6% dividends—has been repaid in full.

Then—without one dollar of investment—they receive thereafter 50% of the net operating profits of the property.

These are but two of the remarkable advantages offered by

*The*  
**FRENCH  
PLAN**

**PLAN**

If you have funds for investment—\$100 to \$100,000—the coupon will bring full details of this plan of real estate investment, destined to become the real estate investment of the future. Tear it out—now—and mail it today!

**SPECIAL COUPON** 131

The Fred F. French Investing Co.  
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Please send the 64-page book "The Real Estate Investment of the Future" without cost or obligation to

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with two horizontal black lines for writing. A dashed rectangular border surrounds the central area, likely indicating where to place the paper or a stamp. The paper appears slightly aged or off-white.



## ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Local Classified

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES  
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

## HOUSES FOR SALE

VILLA for sale, South France, between Cannes and Nice; six rooms, bathroom, kitchen, terrace; 400 meters of garden; three minutes from sea; fresh, no taxes for 18 years; price \$10,000; furniture can be purchased \$500. MISS SPARKOV, Villa Gold Flag, Antibes, A. M., France.

## PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

MME. LOUIS ROUBAUDI will receive a few paying guests in her pleasant villa on the outskirts of Paris; good train service, 8 Chemin des Vallières, Sevres-Ville d'Avray (20 minutes from Paris). Telephone: Ville d'Avray 20.

PARIS VICINITY—Madame Meyer receives paying guests, homelike modern villa, garden facing park; garage; schooling facilities; 20 minutes from center Paris; 6 Rue des Ecoles, Antibes, France. Phone Antibes 921.

PREMIER RIVIERA—Nice, Rosemary House, 22 Rue Rosati, paying guests received; moderate terms. MISS McCOLL AND GREENWELL.

MADAME ALAYOINE, 22 Rue Pungnet, Paris (near Ecole), receives few paying guests; all comforts. Phone Passy 42-93.

## BOARD FOR STUDENTS

FRANCE—Vicinity Paris—Girl students appreciate of French home life may continue their study of music, French and other accomplishments at "Sylvabelle," charmingly situated on the edge of St. Cloud Forest near Paris. Address: MME. ANTOINE, 10 Rue des Dames Marie, Ville d'Avray.

## BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON—Comfortable inexpensive private hotel, Arden House, 60-61 Princes St., Haymarket, W. 2, from 45/- per week and 10/- guinea double; no extras; gas free, constant hot water; liberal table; public rooms lead into large garden; central. PARK 3502.

## ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

LADY desires to be paying guest in Switzerland where there are plenty of walks and excursions to be taken, in May for three weeks; Christian Scientist preferred. Box K-928, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

## FRENCH LESSONS

PARIS, FRANCE—French taught by the Gouin system (with Mr. Gouin's special permission). COMMENDANT CILIER, 30 Boulevard d'Inkermann, Neuilly a/Saône. Tel. Wagram 29-91.

PARIS, FRANCE—French phonetics and lyric diction. MRS. CECIL R. HOLMES, 178 Rue de Rivoli, Residence 33 Boulevard de Valenciennes, Clond. S. O.

PARIS—French lady gives lessons in French; experience in an American college. MILE DUCROS, 102 Avenue Victor Hugo.

## POST WANTED

ANGLO-SWISS couple, excellent character, require situation as caretakers or work of any kind inside or outside; any country; English language. Address: M. GUYON, Rue St. Francois S. Lausanne, Switzerland.

## POST VACANT

CENTRAL LONDON—Deputy organist wanted for Christian Science Church, permanent. Apply Box K-914, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:  
BOSTON, 107 Falmouth St., Tel. Back Bay 4380  
NEW YORK, 270 Madison Ave., Tel. Caledonia 2706  
LONDON, 2 Adelphi Terrace, Tel. Gernard 5422  
PARIS, 56 Faubourg St. Honoré, Tel. Elysée 91-99  
FLORENCE, 11 Via Margutta, Tel. 3408  
PHILADELPHIA, 1405 Fox Bldg., Tel. Rittenhouse 9186  
CHICAGO, 1468 McCormick Bldg., Tel. Wabash 7182  
CLEVELAND, 1008 Union Trust Bldg., Tel. Cherry 2096  
DETROIT, 455 Rook Bldg., Tel. Cadillac 5035  
KANSAS CITY, 600 Commerce Bldg., Tel. Delaware 0272  
SAN FRANCISCO, 625 Market St., Tel. Sutter 7240  
LOS ANGELES, 626 Van Nuys Bldg., Tel. Faber 2681  
SEATTLE, 768 Empire Bldg., Tel. Main 3941  
PORTLAND, ORE., 1022 N. W. Bank Bldg., Tel. Main 0402

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many other cities throughout the United States and other countries.

## City Headings

## DENMARK

## Copenhagen

N. THORSE-OLSEN & CO.  
PRINTING OFFICE  
Henrik Steffensvej 2, Tel. Vester 3059

## FRANCE

## Paris

DRESSMAKER  
Afternoon and Evening  
Dresses  
Costumes and Mantles  
Specialty—Killing Habits  
Mannequin Covers every day at 3 p. m.

## nicoll &amp; cie

29-31 Rue Tronchet, Paris.  
Near the Madeleine Church.

ALL KINDS OF  
AMERICAN & ENGLISH GROCERIES  
G. BUREAU  
12 Rue de la Madeleine  
Cream of Wheat—Milk Syrup—Confectionery, etc. Phone: Gutenberg 22-97

MARY  
6 Rue de Castellane (Madeleine)  
We cater to those desiring carefully and beautifully finished underclothes (silk, linen), blouses, scarves, corsets, stockings and children's dresses.  
"We want to please you"

## MODS

## FLORA JESSYE

64 Rue des Petits Champs  
LEATHER TRUNKS and  
FURNITURE—Repairs.  
Schütz, Succr., 30 Rue Caumartin &  
8 Rue Boudreau, Paris. Tel. Gutenberg 24-85

ROBES—MANTLES  
Models from large houses for Frs. 300  
Anglo-American, Glendale  
A. N. E. T. E.  
8 Rue Leon Cogniet, Near Parc Monceau  
Cottages: Courcelles

Printing and Stationery  
HERBERT CLARKE  
328 Rue Saint-Honoré  
Tel. Central 26-82

## Dove

Couturier  
A very nice selection of afternoon and evening dresses. Reasonable prices.  
23 Rue Caumartin, Tel. Central 73-07

## MARION

23 Rue Saint-Roch, Off. Ave. Opéra  
Exclusive Models (silk) Bags and Fur  
All kinds. Direct Workmen to Purchase

## FRANCE

## Paris

Paris, France—9 Rue Molière (Opéra)

Helene Krüger  
Mod. Gown. Coats  
We aim to give the best in Service, Quality and Style. Rush orders promptly executed.  
Phone: Gutenberg 52-80

Tel. Gutenberg 74-30 80 Rue de Liège (Villie)

Markeyl  
Makers of Knitted Dresses, Coats, Sweaters, Sports Jumpers.  
Moderate Prices

The Rivoli  
TEA ROOMS  
English and American Home Cooking  
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner  
MODERATE PRICES

11 Rue Bleue  
We aim to win your confidence  
Telephone: Berçère 36-13

Virgona  
OFFICE AND APARTMENT  
FURNISHINGS—TAPESTRIES  
Tel. Elysée 02-38

LAMBERT  
Shirtmaker  
84 Faubourg St. Honoré  
en face de l'Elysée

Mon Felix  
MODEL HATS—MODES  
A very nice selection for your approval.  
The best in quality and style.  
Avenue de l'Opéra  
(Entrance 20 Rue des Pyramides)  
English Spoken. Telephone 256-38

English Printing  
IN PARIS  
PROMPT SERVICE  
J. R. E. GUILD  
C. P. BRADY, Sales Manager  
11 Place de la Madeleine.  
Phone Richelieu 93-34

The Chinese Umbrella  
A Homelike Place to Dine  
8 Rue Mont-Thabor  
(Near Place Vendôme)  
Our aim is to provide you with good food, cooked and served in real American style.  
"LOOK FOR THE FLAGS"

American Cakes—Pies  
MARGARET  
41 Rue Saint-Augustin (Opéra)  
Lunches  
Home-Made Cakes, Ice Cream Sodas  
Phone: Central 92-58

DRESSMAKER  
Madame DORNAC  
World like you to visit per establishment to present you a selection of stylish gowns with Parisian lines but American shoulders. Best quality. Moderate prices.

LADIES' TAILOR  
FURRIER  
DECOLONGE  
36 Rue des Petits Champs  
GEORGES  
Jeweller  
Repairs a SPECIALITY  
Tel. Elysée 100 Rue de la 83-63 Boétie

THE MAISON RUFFIE  
11 Rue Saint-Augustin (Opéra)  
Always has on hand a good sized stock of ready-made Model Gowns, Coats, Blouses, Trousses, Doublets, Tea Gowns, Linen, etc. Immediate deliveries to transports. English spoken. Phone Central 05-80.

NOSEY EVENING BAGS  
In Violet, Rose & Orchid.  
Handmade—Best materials used.  
on display mornings 9-1.  
MISS TEMPLETON  
Hotel Molière, 21 Rue Molière.

Recommended Millinery  
D. LOISEL  
7 Rue du Marché St. Honoré  
(Near Opéra), 2nd Floor. Tel. Gutenberg 72-60  
Smart Models. Moderate Prices.

MR. and MRS. AMMONS  
Continental Tours Conducted  
Commissions Filled, Purchases Made.  
European Address: HOTEL CECILIA  
11 AVENUE MAC-MAHON, Paris.  
Telephone: Wagram 30-10

MILLINERY  
ANGELA MILLER  
English spoken.  
12 Rue Richemont (near the Madeleine)

A M. R. A. L. H. O. T. E. L.  
Comfortable room, breakfast only meal served. 20 minutes open. Bath, hot and cold running water. Reasonable prices.  
will be found over  
A VERY PLEASANT ENGLISH  
TEA ROOM  
W. H. SMITH & SON'S BOOKSHOP.  
248 Rue de Rivoli (near Place de la Concorde) Light Lunches from noon.

Franco-American House  
Lager Cake, Ice Cream Soda, Sundaes  
Chocolate Lunches. Teas.  
3 and 16 Place de la Madeleine

MARCEL-COIFFEUR  
Wet-shampooing, Shampooing and Manicure.  
Performers—English spoken. Tel. Gutenberg 58-04. 8 Rue Boudreau (very near the Opéra).

LADIES' SOCIETY HAIRDRESSER  
A. ALBERT  
81 Rue Tronchet (1st Floor)  
Permanent Wave Specialists. Latest Methods.  
All Style Cuts. Care of Hair.  
Branch: 18 Rue Chauveau-Lagarde

Hotel Pension Bristol  
GENEVA  
Well recommended, near Lake and Station.  
Pension Rates from 12 Frs.

Zurich  
Gustav Wienecke  
MEAT and SAUSAGES  
12 Storchengasse  
Tel. Selau 31-96  
Kiosplatz  
Tel. Hottingen 90-42  
Delivery to domicile.

Looking for a Room?  
Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

BLISS & KRAUER  
"Ulenkeller", 31 Bihlstr.  
Zurich, Switzerland.

## GERMANY

## Berlin

HEDWIG ICKER  
Confectionery  
Berlin-Charlottenburg, Dahlmannstr. 7

BOARDERS RECEIVED  
In comfortable home; harmonious atmosphere; very centrally situated with good connections to all parts of the city. PEN-SON ACKERMANN, Genthofstr. 7, II, Berlin W. 10. Tel. Körfest 8067.

ITALY  
Florence  
Old England  
Stores  
Grocery, Sport Goods  
Dry Goods, Hosiery  
Telephone 1983 6 Via Vecchiotti

GEORGE A. COLE  
ART DEALER  
Covers made to order in the following sizes:  
8 1/2 x 4 1/2 8 1/2 x 6 1/2  
1 x 3 BORGIO SAN JACOPO.

CASA GUIDI  
LEATHERWORK  
JEWELLERY  
TABLE LINENS  
ARTISTIC FLORIST-SELECTIONS

THE BLUE SHOP  
GIOVANNI BACCANI  
Artistic Florist-Gallery  
Publisher of Florentine Christmas Cards and Travel.

Succ. B. Seebor  
International Bookstore  
LARGE STOCK OF BOOKS IN ALL LANGUAGES  
20 VIA TORNAUANO

SANTINI & CANTU  
ENGLISH TRUNKS  
Trunks, Suit Cases, Repairs.  
First-Class Florentine Fancy Leather Articles.  
Ladies' Bags. 32 Borgomianesi  
Telephone 4783

FABIO INNOCENTI  
Men's Tailor  
Specialty in Tailor-Made Suits and Coats for Women  
English Materials  
Telephone 87-10 5 Via Rondinelli

S. PIANCASTELLI  
Everything Optical  
Kodak Materials  
Developing and Printing  
Phone 1-21 Via Calimala

COURTYARD TEA ROOM  
American Tea Room and Circulating Library  
Afternoon (5-7)  
Homemade Cakes, Muffins, Confectionery, etc.  
Open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Via Tornabuoni  
Palazzo Antinori.

EFFICIENT. History of Art, conducts small parties or would chaperone girls wishing to study & travel.  
MISS HILDA MAYBURY  
5 Piazza Mentana

Recommended Millinery  
BIANCALANI  
Ladies' and Young Ladies' Hats, smart models.  
Fin. Linerie.  
4 Lung'Arno Acciainoli, near Ponte Vecchio.

RIFREDI SCHOOL  
Embroidery in Antique Style  
21 Via Carlo Bini Tram No. 24

Rome  
WALLACE SERVICES  
Tourist Information, Stenographers, Real Estate Agents, Shopping.  
Tel. 40-997 2 Piazza Barberini  
Rome (5)

ROMAN PEARLS. A. REY  
Premia Fabbrica Di Perle Romane  
Bijouterie  
Founded in 1805  
121-123 Via del Babuino

SWEDEN  
Stockholm  
Atelier "Fru Marianne"  
DRESSMAKING  
Also help with cutting and fitting.  
Old Dresses Remodelled.  
Grevgrevan 24 C II Tel. G. 6234  
1-4 p. m. or by appointment.

CARL HELLBERG  
AB. RURIK  
Forwarding—Shipbroker—Insurance  
Stussplan 9 Tel. 8083

SWITZERLAND  
Berne  
EXPERIENCED cook wanted in family living out in the country near Bern, Switzerland, for cooking and some general housework; would be able to attend Christian Science service. Please write, enclosing references, to MISS L. KRILL, Steinerstrasse 20a, Bern, Switzerland.

MAISON DE HAUTE COUTURE  
O'DONNELL-GARNIER  
12 Rue Croix-du-Genève  
PARISIAN HOUSE  
Afternoon and Evening Dresses  
Tailor-mades and Mantles.

MAISON JEANTET  
MODES  
11 Rue du Rhône 12 Quai  
Geneva Besancon-Hugues

Hotel Pension Bristol  
GENEVA  
Well recommended, near Lake and Station.  
Pension Rates from 12 Frs.

Zurich  
Gustav Wienecke  
MEAT and SAUSAGES  
12 Storchengasse  
Tel. Selau 31-96  
Kiosplatz  
Tel. Hottingen 90-42  
Delivery to domicile.

Looking for a Room?  
Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

BLISS & KRAUER  
"Ulenkeller", 31 Bihlstr.  
Zurich, Switzerland.

CLIPPING  
for Gentlemen and Youths,  
ready-made and to measure.  
Moderate prices.

BLISS & KRAUER  
"Ulenkeller", 31 Bihlstr.  
Zurich, Switzerland.

CLIPPING  
for Gentlemen and Youths,  
ready-made and to measure.  
Moderate prices.

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"Ulenkeller", 31 Bihlstr.  
Zurich, Switzerland.

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"Ulenkeller", 31 Bihlstr.  
Zurich, Switzerland.

CLIPPING  
for Gentlemen and Youths,  
ready-made and to measure.  
Moderate prices.

## AUSTRALIA

## Geelong

BETTY TRICKETT  
Costumier and Dressmaker  
Melrose Flats  
259 Ryrie Street, Geelong

DENT'S  
The Home of Good Furniture  
26 Malop St., Geelong

BRYANT & LANE  
Costumiers and Drapers  
170 Moorabool Street, Geelong

Melbourne  
Before you Fence  
Look at the many advantages  
Chuck Metal Gates  
and Fences offer you. Our  
Free Fencing Booklet will  
be sent post free on request.  
Send us your name  
and address.

CHUCK  
WIRE FENCE &  
GATE CO. PT. ST.  
24 Barkly Street  
Brunswick, Vic.

CRAIG'S  
Drapers and Outfitters  
also  
Warehousemen  
CRAIG, WILLIAMSON PTY., Ltd.  
8 to 26 Elizabeth St., Melbourne

RONALD'S CENTRAL  
"Why do I send you flowers?  
To tell of Love and Truth."  
Florists  
99 Swanston Street, Melbourne  
Victoria, Australia  
Bouquets, Special Designs, Floral Gifts

Complete Home  
Furnishers  
105-9 Longdale St.  
MELBOURNE 180 Chapel St.  
PRANRAN

BOOK LOVERS' LIBRARY  
230 COLLINS STREET  
Belles-Lettres, Plays, Stationery.  
Art Photos of Australia, etc.

ART LEATHERWORK  
Hand-tooled Ladies' Handbags, Wallets,  
Writing Cases, Book Covers, Scriptural  
Texts Framed, etc.  
Samples may be sent on application  
MAUD NICOL  
54 Ross St. Tel. Bruns. 1226

ANNETTE R. JUNOR  
Marcel Waving Expert  
Permanent Waving, Shingling, Bobbing,  
Shampooing, Etc.  
3rd Floor, York House  
294 Little Collins Street, Melbourne

J. W. EDWARDS  
72 Mt. Alexander Road, Flemington  
Ask your Grocer for "HAYDOCK"  
Self-Raising Flour, Meal, Cuscuta &  
Powder, Essences, Worcester Sauce,  
Tea and Castor Sugar, Ammonia.

"PATRICE"  
Degraves Duplicator, Degraves Street  
Brooks, Wraps to Order  
Phone Cent. 3572

BURTON'S GARAGE  
Hire a car and drive yourself.  
Tourists, Sedans for hire.  
104-106 Longdale Sts. Tel. C1387, 1388

H. M. LETHBRIDGE  
Stair Builder, Panelling  
Detail Joinery Shop Fittings, etc.  
88 Chapel St., Windsor, Tel. Wind. 5754

LEE'S FOOTWEAR  
279 Chapel Street, Prahran  
Next Big Store  
We specialize in Ladies' and Children's Footwear.

T. A. BUTTERS  
Land and Property Salesman  
Rents collected. Auctions arranged.  
Near Station Benthleigh. Phone X-4657

FRANCES E. HAMERTON, L.A.B.  
Piano and Singing  
Engagements, soloists and Accompanists.  
Term commences with student.  
"Shenstone", 22 Jolimont St., Jolimont  
Phone J. 1494

GIFTS for all OCCASIONS  
At prices to suit all purses.  
M. E. L. E.  
The Home of Household Gifts  
Little Collins St., opp. Cole's Book Arcade

V. BOLDNER  
Watchmaker and Jeweller  
(With Horace A. Grayson Pty. Ltd.)  
ELIZABETH HOUSE, Corner Elizabeth  
and Little Collins Sts., Phone Cent. 6449

TYPING OFFICES  
MISS A. V. ISAACS  
360 Collins Street Tel. Cent. 9136

Sydney  
EXCEPTIONAL STAFF AVAILABLE  
First release of advertisements comprises some of the best land at Palm Beach; the sites adjoining the many residences already there could be converted into 18 months; surfing, golfing, fishing and walking all combine to make Palm Beach one of the most exclusive and attractive investments in Sydney; send now for illustrated booklet and plan.

SOUTH AFRICA  
Cape Town  
MURDOCK'S  
Reliable Jewellers, Diamond Merchants  
Watchmakers, Goldsmiths and Silversmiths  
100 Adderley St. P. O. Box 901, Cape Town

Durban  
MODEL  
STEAM LAUNDRY  
Phone 1442  
70 PRINCE EDWARD STREET  
GLENNIE STREET, DURBAN (Beach)

UNOBTAINABLE VIEW OF BEACH  
Under personal supervision of  
MR. & MRS. J. L. FOWELL. Tel. 8361

JAMES DOWNING  
For Irish Linens, Art Needlework,  
Knitting Wool, and Baby Linen.  
424 West Street, Durban, Natal

BRISKER'S  
(Thompson & Brisker)  
"Men's Wear Specialists"  
BRISKER'S CUNNING—West and Field Streets

Johannesburg  
FANNY FARMER'S  
High-Class Tea Room and Confectionery  
87 Kerk Street  
Johannesburg

"Pure Food, Cleanliness and Service"

## ONTARIO

## Hamilton

You'll Always Find It  
at the  
G. W. ROBINSON CO.  
Limited  
One of Canada's Greatest Stores  
Phone Regent 4100

EAMON MOTOR SALES  
Dealers in  
WILLIS-KNIGHT  
and  
OVERLAND  
751 King Street East

Jones' Music Store Ltd.  
Pianos, Player-Pianos, Phonographs  
and other Musical Instruments  
HIGH GRADE RADIO SETS and PARTS  
We specialize in expert Radio Repairing  
and Rebuilding Garfield 1604  
407 Barton E.

CANNON'S  
HARDY TREES, SHRUBS & PLANTS  
for every plan and purpose  
Our 1926 catalogue mailed on application  
JOHN CANNON CO., LIMITED  
Florists and Nurserymen  
69 King St. E. Reg. 1155

"Hill's Better Bread"  
Rolls and Cakes  
Phone Regent 478 A driver will call.  
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY  
139 Charlton Ave. W.

COOLEY'S  
"Hamilton's Foremost"  
CLEANERS and DYERS  
High Class Dry Cleaning, Steam Cleaning,  
Dyeing, Pressing and Reparing.  
687 King Street East Gar. 2486

C. R. KENNEY  
Licensed Customs Broker  
and Forwarding Agent  
Drawback Claims Specialist  
Full information available, pertaining to all  
Customs regulations in Canada. Customs  
clearance throughout Canada.  
C. P. R. Building Reg. 1106

(Established 1899)  
Hamilton Leather Goods Co., Ltd.  
61 and 63 King Street, E.  
(Opp. Post Office)  
Trunks—Leather Goods—Novelties—  
Gift Goods.

We will gladly procure for you  
any special book if it is in print.  
You are always welcome in  
this shop of gifts.

Robert Duncan & Company  
James Street and Market Square

Liberty  
129 KING STREET EAST  
WOMEN'S and MISSES'  
READY-TO-WEAR and MILLINERY  
"Style Without Extravagance"

JOHN C. DIGGINS  
Jeweller  
Diamonds, Watches, Jewellery  
139 King Street E. Regent 4120

THE CANTON MILLINERY  
Exclusive models at moderate prices.  
A very nice selection for your approval.  
IDA M. BECK Reg. 7278  
141 King Street East

LEVINSON'S  
QUALITY FOOTWEAR  
26 King Street West  
Where Footwear Shopping is a Real Pleasure

Kingston  
Kingston Carpet Warehouse  
D. A. SHAW LTD.  
Successors to NEWMAN & SHAW  
Specialists in Dry Goods and Home Furnishings  
130-132 Princess St. Phone 526

London  
New and Used Cars  
Deal in Confidence With  
Middlesex Motors, Limited  
London's Ford Dealer







## ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Boston—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.  
"The Blue Store"

Let us help furnish or re-furnish your home. 55 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.

VICTOR HEATH, President  
At Dudley Street Terminal  
2260 Washington Street

## ELM HILL MARKET

Choice Groceries, Meats and Provisions  
Fresh Fish a Specialty  
Tel. 0983 Roxbury 513 Warren St.

## COLONIAL WALL PAPERS

Practically all colonial reproductions manufactured in this country are on display in our day-lighted store.  
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THE COM



## EDITORIALS

Without entering into the controversial issues which have been aroused in connection with the

## The Crux of the League Controversy

recent Geneva meeting of the League of Nations, it is necessary that we should understand the central idea which presided over the organization of the League of Nations and which, amid universal approval in 1919, determined the classification of the members of the League into categories of great powers and lesser states. As the League was organized, the great powers alone were to have permanent seats on the Council, which is the executive body of the League. The lesser states were to occupy temporary seats on the Council, renewable every twelve months. At first sight it might appear to be unfair to the lesser states to exclude them from the permanent seats; but there were good reasons, which can be stated clearly, for what was decided.

In the first place, it must not be supposed that the lesser states are given inadequate control. It was recognized that their opinions must have great weight. In the Assembly they are, of course, in a majority and by their mere numbers they may create a world sentiment which cannot be ignored. Moreover, although the distinction was drawn between permanent membership of the Council and temporary membership, the lesser states were given a most important place in the Council. They are in this respect as much entitled as the great powers to make their voices heard. There is no question of their being in a minority. Under Article 4 of the Covenant their rights are especially safeguarded, since it is laid down that any member who is not represented on the Council will be invited to sit as a member whenever its interests are affected.

Thus it cannot be pretended that the great powers have any improper advantages. The only advantage that they have is that they have permanent representation, whereas the lesser states are subjected to periodic election.

To realize why even this difference exists, one should consider the arguments which were put forward by the peacemakers of Versailles. A great power is a power which has particular interests. These interests may exist in many parts of the world. Thus it is peculiarly susceptible on a number of fronts. It cannot afford to surrender its fate into the hands of lesser states, which in present circumstances may be influenced unduly. Such a thing exists as diplomatic blackmail. The term is perhaps harsh but it sufficiently expresses a possibility. A lesser state which is not open to attack, whose susceptibilities are limited by its frontiers, might conceivably endeavor persistently to thwart a great power, or to make it pay a price for its support.

It will be argued that this consideration applies in some measure to other great powers, which, sitting on the Council of the League, can equally seek to frustrate the policy of their peers. But by the very definition of a great power we have just given, the second great power is as vulnerable as the first, and before it took up a deliberately antagonistic attitude toward the first great power, it would reflect that it is in its turn open to reprisals.

A great power may, therefore, without surrendering its sovereignty, submit itself to the judgment of other great powers. What it cannot do—at least this was the contention of the statesmen of 1919—is to place itself at the mercy of the lesser states which have nothing to lose and may be improperly hostile to a particular great power.

The difference, then, lies not in the possibility of representation on the Council of the great powers and the lesser states, but merely in the fact that the lesser states, which may have unchecked opportunities for mischief-making, are liable to be voted against when they appeal for re-election. In other words, the opportunities for mischief-making of the great powers cancel out one against another, because they are more or less equally vulnerable, while the opportunities for mischief-making of the lesser states are reduced by a knowledge that a persistent policy of antagonism will result in their eventual ejection from the Council. Thus there is all-round restraint such as is necessary in any association of the nations of the world at the present time.

This may not be an ideal method, but the League cannot pretend to be altogether ideal; it must first be a workable institution. If it were not based upon compromise of this sort it would quickly collapse and the great powers would withdraw. It is possible to contest the soundness of the ideas of 1919, but at least they should be remembered when there is debate as to the desirability of altering the Constitution of the League. From the point of view of practical wisdom it would seem that any sudden changes are undesirable, whatever may be said for them from the standpoint of ideal justice and equality among the nations.

The choice is between a system which is generally acceptable, and between a system which, however good in itself, would not be generally acceptable. These doctrines, which were admitted in 1919, go to the roots of the controversy which has recently arisen, and before they are demolished they should be carefully considered.

With becoming dignity, the birthday of the Camp Fire Girls of the United States, the fourteenth, has been celebrated.

## The Camp Fire Girls' Birthday

With branches of the organization in all parts of the country, a count of those enrolled now shows a total membership of 158,521. That is not a large number, all things considered, but as girls, like their brothers, have a way of growing, it is safe to forecast a substantial increase in membership with the return of each succeeding anniversary.

The aims and purposes of the organization have been clearly set forth in a recent address issued from the New York headquarters, em-

braced in the annual report of Mrs. Oliver Harman, president. President and Mrs. Coolidge are named as honorary president and honorary chairman of the National Advisory Council. Mrs. Coolidge has more than once proved her great interest in the organization.

It is not at all difficult to discover in the simple ritual of the Camp Fire Girls a declaration of purposes similar to those which actuate and popularize the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts organizations. In all these it is designed to teach self-reliance and self-respect. Training is provided in the simple arts and crafts, and in recreational pursuits which appeal to the youth of both sexes. But one imagines that among these lessons which are taught and learned in play and vacation times, one of by no means the least importance is that which inculcates a regard for the rights and wishes of those about us. That is a lesson which many who have never been Boy Scouts, or Girl Scouts, or Camp Fire Girls, have had to learn by more or less bitter experience.

Every Camp Fire Girl, it is explained, is required to earn, by her own efforts, the fee of \$1 which pays her yearly dues. One imagines an interesting book might be written telling of the adventures of these youngsters in complying with this requirement. But those who have succeeded have learned another valuable lesson in self-reliance and application. The value of a dollar grows, at least theoretically, by the experiences attending its actual earning. The teaching of thrift, as well as a practical lesson in giving, is a valuable by-product of the Camp Fire Girls' ritual which should not be overlooked.

In the Boston Transcript last Monday, Robert M. Washburn, active and lifelong Republican as he is, sets forth some views concerning conditions in Washington bearing upon the enforcement of the prohibition law which it hardly seems the Administration should ignore. Mr. Washburn asserts that the talk on the streets is that the authorities are not in sympathy with prohibition enforcement, and by permitting it to become lax hope to hasten the modification of the Volstead Law.

Talk on the streets, of course, is no evidence, but Mr. Washburn cites very explicitly an incident which does appear to be evidence. He declares that he was himself present at a meeting addressed by a prominent official in the Treasury Department, who is one of those paid by the Government to enforce the prohibition law. This gentleman opened his speech by saying, "Of course, gentlemen, I don't believe in sumptuary laws." He then, according to this writer, went on to tell his audience where they could most safely purchase liquor, and ended his speech by saying, "The best way to repeal a bad law is not to enforce it."

This negation of an old-time maxim does unquestionably express the attitude of the anti-prohibitionists today. Their chief argument against the prohibition law is that it cannot be enforced, and in order to bolster up this argument they are offering every encouragement to those who would violate the law. It is rather shocking, however, to find an official charged with this enforcement, setting up this theory in public. It is noted that he was appointed from a section of the country which is notoriously wet. If the Transcript correspondent's report of his utterances is correct, the retention in office of so dishonest an official can only be regarded as an indication that the Treasury Department is willing to connive at violation of the law.

The Administration can hardly afford to ignore a specific charge of this character. The name of the official referred to is readily obtainable. His continuation in office is equivalent to a confession of indifference or positive hostility to the law.

Discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of public ownership and control of public utilities in the United States is extremely active just now. The State of New York, with its water power question and its canal problem, furnishes an example of this fact. Linked up, as the whole issue is, with that of stock mergers and voting control of privately managed corporations, it is sure to be the subject of more rather than less argument in the immediate future than in the past. As the financial, social and political interests of the whole people are vitally concerned with the right solution of the problem, this is an excellent time for the public to study the matter calmly in the light of cold facts, and to get in the habit of doing this, so that its decisions and its votes will not be governed by emotional appeals or the specious reasoning of those selfishly interested in the subject.

One of the favorite methods of argument used by opponents of all forms of public ownership, newspaper editors, political leaders and managers of private corporations, is to declare with sweeping positiveness that public ownership never succeeded anywhere, but was always a failure wherever tried. "Never," "always" and "everywhere" are very big words. They are so complete in their implications that they are dangerous in argument. At the start of examining the facts about public ownership it will aid the people to see clearly, if they will look straight at the question, whether "never" and "always" are true of the subject in hand. If one case can be found where public ownership has been a financial success and has resulted in benefit to a city, the "never" and "always" assertion loses much of its force. Jacksonville, Fla., offers a striking example of profitable public ownership of an electric power plant.

This plant began working under city ownership in 1895. Since then it has earned, over and above operating costs, sinking fund and interest charges, a total of \$4,000,000 up to June 30, 1925, according to a report of the city commission, which operates it. This sum has been turned over to the city treasury during the thirty years of municipal management and has been applied against the general expenses of the

city. This has resulted directly in a reduction of nearly 20 per cent in the tax rate of the city.

Mayor Alsop, of Jacksonville, in commenting further on the situation, has called attention to the fact that the average cost of producing power there has been less than seven mills per kilowatt at the plant and less than twelve mills at the consumer's meter. This, the Mayor declares, "is far lower than the production cost of the majority of plants and makes it possible for us to sell our power at rates considerably lower than those of many plants operating under private ownership."

If Jacksonville over a period of thirty years has been able to produce electric power more cheaply than privately owned plants and at the same time make a profit that has reduced taxes 20 per cent, it would seem to be a wise course for other cities that are seeking exact facts to inquire carefully how it was done, before accepting without question the declaration that municipal or state ownership of public utilities never has been and cannot be profitable.

If any doubt has existed as to the ability of the automobile to establish itself on the basis of a practical and indispensable utility, that doubt seems to have been allayed by authentic figures just made public. What was once regarded as a plaything, a device to be owned and enjoyed only by the rich or well to do, has come to be accepted as an important factor in the industrial and commercial life of the world. The corroborating proof of this is found in the announcement of the result of a recent survey published by the American Bankers' Association Journal. This survey shows that during the year 1925 more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of new automobiles were sold on the installment plan. Approximately 75 per cent of the automobiles manufactured in the United States were disposed of in this manner. It is estimated that \$2,000,000,000 in credits were thus extended on a basis of \$1,000,000,000, or 33 1-3 per cent in cash on delivery.

In addition to the transactions in new cars, it is estimated that dealers, in the regular course of their business, added \$900,000,000 to the total indebtedness represented by deferred payments, on all classes of automobiles. This is no inconsiderable sum, when there is added to it the cash payments made at the time of purchase. But the really important fact to be taken into consideration by all interested is that in this large turnover it has been found that the assets thus represented are at all times liquid, or nearly so. Obligations assumed by buyers have, as a rule, been promptly met. So far, says the authority quoted, "automobile paper has been sound. The loss ratio has been very small."

But, at the moment, there is noted a tendency which, it may be, should be regarded somewhat apprehensively. This is to increase sales, or at least to maintain them at their maximum, by an agreement to accept smaller initial cash payments and to extend the deferred payments from one year to a period of eighteen months. This effort to stimulate continued buying—for it can mean nothing else—indicates either a realization that the saturation point, so-called, at which there must be a falling off in trade, has been reached or is being approached, or a determination on the part of those manufacturers who are established on a sound financial basis to subject their less soundly established competitors to a kind of competition which it will be difficult for them to meet.

It will be interesting to observe the results of this departure from an established business formula. If it should prove that the saturation point is at hand, or near, and that a large proportion of those who purchase automobiles under the more alluring terms offered indulge in them merely as luxuries, it may be that the proportion of losses from sales will increase. The important thing to remember, it would seem, is that the automobile, having established itself as a utility, should remain as such, being made to pay, at least in a measure, its own way in commerce and industry. As a plaything it may be hard to manage.

## Editorial Notes

One of the latest thrills is provided in an analysis of 500 conversations overheard in Columbus, O., on the street, at games, and in theater lobbies, barber shops and churches, and it affords some interesting sidelights upon human nature. For instance, men's most frequent conversational topic proved to be business, which comprised nearly 50 per cent of the total, though 12 per cent of men's talk among themselves was about themselves. On the other hand, the leading topic of women's conversations was about men, comprising 22 per cent, while clothes were discussed in nearly 20 per cent; and 15 per cent of their conversations, among themselves, concerned other women. No one knows who wrote the following, but in the light of the foregoing it contains excellent advice:

If you your lips would keep from slips,  
Five things observe with care:  
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,  
And how, and when, and where.

It was a noteworthy reply which the New Zealand Dairy Board sent not long since to British criticism which had been directed against it, when it defined its policy in marketing as one of service, and not of monopoly for the purpose of raising prices. The board stated that it has no intention of interfering with economic factors affecting the market level, while shipping arrangements would be supervised to insure regular deliveries and to protect the quality of the produce. The producer will be paid on the basis of quality as determined by London realizations, and all first grade produce will be packed under a registered national brand, which will be extensively advertised. All of this is to begin in next August, after which time the board will control all sales of dairy produce. So long as service is really the basis of its arrangements, all parties should equally benefit from its policy, provided it be wisely administered.

## The Pioneer of Kalgoorlie

KALGOORLIE, West Australia

On the afternoon of the third day from Melbourne, the transcontinental train, which had borne us uneventfully across arid and inhospitable deserts shriveling in incredible temperatures, entered a land where an occasional tree maintained itself, sentinel-like, amidst blue-green salt bush and sage. And presently in the distance over the low roofs of the town, etched sharply against the matchless blue of the West Australian sky, there arose before us a romantic confusion of iron stacks and elevator frameworks, of slag "dumps" and rock piles, of vast pyramids of excavations and towering stamp mills, the "workings" of the "Golden Mile" of Kalgoorlie, richest gold field in the world.

The train pulled into the station, and we alighted to find ourselves in the atmosphere of a gold camp, such an atmosphere, we far-wandering Americans agreed, as might have greeted new arrivals in San Francisco in '51, or in Dawson City in '99. A gold camp of today, and in the height of its productiveness!

All about us was talk of it. "Yes, sir, thirty-two thousand ounces out of the Ivanhoe last month, and she isn't touched yet!" "Talk about the Rand! Why, the 'Golden Mile' is twice as rich! Eighty million sterling already, and this is only the start!"

Such was the picturesque trend of the conversation as we abandoned the shelter of the station and stepped forth into the flaming sun. We noted a thermometer well protected under a shop awning. It complacently registered 107 degrees, but what cared we?

We were in the famous gold fields of West Australia, and about us were such inspiring names as Kalgoorlie, Coolgardie, Bulbulung and Golden Ridge. We knew how the Argonauts of '49 must have felt as they passed in the Golden Gate, 100 epic days from New York via the Horn! We came into Kalgoorlie's main street, noting with satisfaction its curious balconied structures, adorned with Oriental towers and minarets, its storied "Australia hotel" of strange and wonderful construction comprehending the most startling architectural fancies of East and West, its "Golden Mile Cafe" and its prehistoric tramway.

Upon the latter we hastened to embark, for just beyond the town lay the "Golden Mile" itself; and thither, in a series of determined bumps and jerks, proceeded the ancient car. And at the terminus, dozing under the awning of an establishment optimistically designated "hotel," we found the pioneer of Kalgoorlie!

Here was the stuff of which romance is made. The great shaft of the Ivanhoe mine, dipping 3000 feet into the "Golden Mile"; its huge stamp mill and its towering elevator framework, all were close at hand; and there at our beck, with half-closed eyes gazing dreamily through

the blazing sunlight at the works of the modern gold diggings, sat the pioneer who had come here prospecting before the Golden was ever heard of!

"Always glad to meet travelin' folks," he declared, in broad Scotch. "Been a travelin' man myself, that's why. Americans, eh? What part?" he demanded, eyeing us keenly.

"Boston! I been there; I been there!" And now he held out an eager hand. "When I was a boy, I ran away to sea; cruised all over the world, and deserted in Brisbane forty years ago. From the Thermopylae. You've heard of her, I reckon. Ah, who has not? And what a find was this, our pioneer, who had sailed the world on the far-famed Thermopylae and then tramped from end to end of Australia to wander at last fruitlessly over the very ground where lay such rich store of yellow metal as was presently to astound the world!

"Donald MacPherson of Glasgow," the pioneer was identifying himself for us. "I was here at Kalgoorlie in '88. All that was bush then," he told us a little wistfully, with an expansive gesture toward the activity of the "Golden Mile."

"And now they are taking out their thousands of ounces a month. A 'reef' a solid mile square, and nobody knows how deep, rich with gold, averaging more than two ounces of pure metal to the ton of rock! That's what they call the 'Golden Mile.' And when I came here first nobody even guessed it."

"Here's this flat plain without a hill fifty feet high for 300 miles, no trees, no water, nothing but desert, and right underneath the surface gold, gold everywhere. Years I prospected all about here, one of the first. But it was too deep down for pick and shovel; needed steam drills an' giant powder."

"I seen that town spring up and men come rushin' from everywhere, wild for the gold. Some found it, but more didn't. Most went back to the east and started raisin' sheep; good many didn't have money enough for that; they just disappeared, who knows where?"

And the pioneer, the novelty of new acquaintances no longer intriguing, resumed his battered chair, pulled an equally battered hat over his eyes and signified that the interview was at an end.

And we, braving some 120 degrees of unshaded heat, made our ways about the "dumps" and "slag" heaps and mill buildings of the Ivanhoe gold mine, forgetting the temperature in the romantic picturesqueness of a famous "diggings," catching never a glimpse of shining yellow metal, but conscious, nevertheless, of the uncomputed richness which lay beneath our feet, and reveling in that consciousness. M. T. G.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

LONDON

The Road Fund, which Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is credited with coveting, to fill the hole expected in the national budget, modestly admits in its report for the past year that it now has the comfortable balance of £18,000,000 to its credit. The fund receives the proceeds of taxation on motorcars in Britain—now £1 per car horsepower—and uses it to mend and make roads. Its total receipts last year were £16,000,000, of which it spent all but £254,275. Its position is not quite so opulent as these figures might seem to imply, since it has entered into commitments, ultimately to cost £30,000,000 for road works which have been contracted for in advance to afford relief for unemployment. Nevertheless, with an annual income of £16,000,000, there remains a considerable sum immediately available, when all commitments are taken into account.

Attention has been called to the fact that the recent publication in a London paper of a picture of a pack of foxhounds assembled at Cowper's Oak, near Olney, was not a very happy association. It is pointed out that Cowper, even more than Burns or Shelley, deserved to be called the poet of humanness. He wrote:

Detested sport,  
That feeds its pleasures on another's pain,  
That feeds upon the sobs and dying shrieks  
Of harmless nature, dumb but yet endued  
With eloquence that agonies inspire  
Of silent tears and heart-distending sighs.

One writer observes: "The association of a fox hunt with Cowper is about as happy as would be the association of a gathering of butchers with certain spots near Quarry Wood, where Shelley, the vegetarian, is said to have written his 'Queen Mab.'"

Peter Pan has at last grown up. Behind the plain announcement that Peter Davies has gone into the publishing business lies the story of Barrie's most delightful character. Twenty-five years ago Barrie was watching four little boys at play in Kensington Gardens. They charmed him so much that he joined in their play and listened to the childish tales told him by Peter. Eventually Barrie adopted all four boys, and out of his happy association with them grew the tale that has so charmed millions, the story of Peter Pan. The first book which Peter Davies is publishing over his own name is a reprint of Brillat-Savarin's masterpiece on the art of cooking.

The British Cabinet has been experiencing rough sailing over an incautious announcement made by Sir Austen Chamberlain to the effect that the Government intended to spend £200,000 upon recreation grounds for civil servants. A storm, brisk, if circumscribed, immediately arose. Government members of Parliament were inundated with protests from their constituencies. Meetings were held. Delegations thundered. Resolutions flashed. The Government was told that such expenditure, desirable as it might be in times of prosperity, was not only quite out of place at a period of industrial depression like the present, but must also take the heart out of endeavor to effect needed reductions in government expenditure. Even the civil service proved only half-hearted in its support. An official of the Civil Service Clerical Association, claiming to represent 200,000 employees, denounced it as "charity." Gen. Reginald J. Kentish, organizing secretary of the National Playing Fields Association, finally destroyed its prospects of acceptance when he wrote to the press that instead of allocating public funds for "private sports clubs," the money, "if available," ought to be given to help Glasgow, Liverpool and other big cities where there are thousands of boys and girls "whose only playing fields are, for want of funds, street slums."

London has three women's clubs modeled more or less on the lines of the rotary clubs in America. Of these, the Soroptimist Club is the largest. The Soroptimists recently gave their annual reception to which were invited the members of the two similar organizations, the Women's Provisional Club and the Efficiency Club. All three limit their membership to one representative from each business or profession. At the Soroptimist reception each member wore a yellow badge, on which were printed name and occupation in bold characters which could be read at quite a distance. It was interesting to observe what an extraordinary range women's occupations now cover. Among lines of enterprise represented were stock broking, builders' supplies, catering, pearl stringing, and a host of others. The Soroptimists held weekly luncheons, and members are expected not to miss more than one luncheon in five, the main idea of the club being to promote friendship among the members and to interchange ideas on the improvement of business methods.

Savings of the week:  
Authors have never been taken very seriously by their fellow men.—A. A. Milne.

Production should be confined to commodities which increase human happiness and comfort.—A. J. Barnes, M. P.

I found in the House of Commons, especially among the Labor Party, many men who fifty years ago would inevitably have gone into the Christian ministry. They had been drawn into political life from a deep desire to help the people. Such men are common in all parties today.—Stanley Baldwin.

When I come to be judged upon my public life, I ask to be judged by two things, both of them efforts for peace, namely, the part I took in the Irish Treaty, and the part I took in the Treaty of Locarno.—Sir A. Chamberlain.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## America and English Reforestation

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The interesting and entertaining article on English reforestation in a recent issue of the MONITOR was read by me with unusual pleasure, as I have spent a good deal of time in England, during the war and on two visits since. Great Britain is no doubt entering upon the most notable reforestation project that has ever been attempted by any country in the world's history, and you are indeed to be congratulated upon printing this article, which will help to show the people of the United States how they ought to be working on their own reforestation projects, which are even more important and urgent than are those in the British Isles.

You have emphasized the great planting program. Specifically, England will plant 50,000,000 trees during 1926. I was somewhat surprised to see that your article made no reference to the very important part America is playing in this reforestation program. Immediately following the World War, however, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, sent millions of American tree seeds, particularly Douglas Fir and Sitka Spruce, from America's Pacific Northwest to aid in reforesting the war-devastated areas in France, Belgium and Italy, as well as a vast number to reforest the war-cut areas of Great Britain.

Maj.-Gen. Lord Lovat, chairman of the British Forestry Commission, told me that about 25 per cent of England's reforestation planting is made up of trees grown from these seeds sent through the generosity of Mr. Pack. This means that there are about 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 American trees being planted every year in Great Britain. These are literally serving as "good American citizens," transplanted from their own homeland to serve as missionaries of international friendship and good will.

This American reforestation of Great Britain has been most favorably commented upon by British foresters, as well as by officials throughout the United Kingdom. I have seen many of these trees growing at an even more rapid rate than is the case when they are in their native soil in the Pacific Northwest. Some trees have grown as much as four to six feet in a single year. There are over 200 nurseries growing these little tree seedlings from four large annual consignments of American tree seeds, and I understand that Mr. Pack is planning to send further consignments during the coming year if a favorable tree crop renders his plan feasible.

England furnishes a notable example of a new national attitude toward the need of forestry. Before the war England had practically no forests. English people said to themselves, "Why should we grow trees when we can bring down all of the lumber and other forest products we need from Sweden, Finland and Russia?"

Then the war came on. During that great struggle the three things most importantly needed were men, munitions and food. The Britishers found that they needed lumber and other forest products as much during the war as in peace times. And they found that about half the ships they sent to Scandinavia and Finland for lumber were torpedoed. These same ships were needed to move munitions and food to the war zone.

It was a critical situation, and they found they could not operate the mines without pit posts, as they called their mine timbers. Their railroads could not operate without crossties, they could not ship munitions and food without wooden boxes. When the war ended, they said this situation would not arise again. In spite of most burdensome taxation and the unemployment of over 1,200,000 able-bodied men, Great Britain entered upon a tremendously expensive program calling for the planting of 50,000,000 trees a year, so that this crisis in her Nation would never occur again.

England welcomes this help from Mr. Pack in his great generosity in sending American tree seeds more than we have ever heard about in this country. By taking the "bit in her teeth," England has shown to America an important lesson which the United States should quickly capitalize for its own national welfare and existence.

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